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• WE DARE TO ANTICIPATE

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

MAY 1944



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THE JOURNAL invites letters. Sig Ep wives, sweet-hearts, sisters, mothers, fathers, brothers are invited to send snapshots, news items, and such portions of letters written them by servicemen as may be of interest.

War and Peace



PFC. DUNBAR (LEFT) LEARNS JAPANESE

Our son, Calvin Warren Dunbar, became a member of your fraternity at the University of California. He is now completing the Japanese language school at Camp Elliott. It is truly remarkable how well he can speak Japanese, as well as read and write that difficult language. The boys are interested and very enthusiastic about the school and the Marine Corps.—**MRS. NORMAN D. DUNBAR**, National President, Phi Mu sorority.

Dividend for Henry

You probably know that Pennsylvania Delta issues a small pamphlet called "Delta Pen" from time to time to the chapter alumni. With the Army taking over the house and almost the entire chapter membership scattered in the various branches of the service we presumed "Delta Pen" would go into hibernation for the duration. Henry Pope, however, had other ideas and very kindly volunteered to try and keep it going. He realized the enjoyment the boys would get from hearing from or about each other in times such as these. He knew it would be a difficult thing to do but tackled the job with what I supposed was mixed hope and determination. I can readily imagine how delighted I would have been to receive a similar copy when we S.P.E.s were in a similar position in World War I. I hope friend Henry realizes that there is much more appreciation of his efforts than will ever be expressed to him.—**J. BEDFORD WOOLEY**, *Pennsylvania Delta*, '16.

Anybody in Macon?

I became a member of New York Alpha at Syracuse last year, since then have been in the Army and lost contact with all but one of my chapter brothers. Are there by any chance any Sig Eps in the armed forces stationed in Macon, Ga., where I'm stationed? How long I'll be here at Robins Field I have no idea, but I'll write again when I leave. I want very much to keep in touch with the Fraternity.—**PVT. JACK BROWNING**, *New York Alpha*, 58th M.S.P., Robins Field, Ga.

Lonesome

I am glad to hear that we have a new chapter at Rutgers. Our Fraternity is growing stronger and stronger. I received my JOURNAL this week and it brings the Fraternity closer yet. It is a great thing. I am located twelve miles from Sacramento, California's capital, and eighty miles from San Francisco and Oakland. About two weeks ago I went to Oakland and visited a Fraternity brother and his wife. They both went to school with me. It certainly was good talking over old times. I wonder if you could send me a directory of alumni chapters in the Coast cities. I would enjoy talking to some Sig Eps.—**PVT. LELAND G. COLLINS**, *Pennsylvania Lambda*, '45, 13132640, Co. K, 840th Sig. Tng. Bn., Camp Kohler, Calif.

For Reactivation

What will be the general policy of the Central Office on the post-war rehabilitation of the inactive chapters caused by the war, even when former actives fail to return? While we are at it, I would like to see revived some of the chapters that had to become inoperative before the war at Wooster, Wittenberg, W. & J., W. & L., W. & M., North Carolina University, South Carolina University, Indiana University, Roanoke University, University of Arkansas, Allegheny, Minnesota, and some of the others where



LT. DILLE

fraternity conditions may have improved. Of course, there are a lot of factors to be considered and these are big questions. Yet I know that many fellow Sig Eps will agree with me that on any Expansion Program these should be given the first consideration.—**LT. AVERY B. DILLE**, *Mississippi Beta*, '39, U. S. Naval Advance Base Depot, Fort Hueneme, Calif.

Controversy

Let's refer to your editorial "To Those Who Feel Concerned" and tear it to pieces. Prior to the 1940 Conclave in Los Angeles the Grand President served for two years or from Conclave to Conclave, as did all officers. The present plan was initiated so as to have a more rapid moving-up-the-ladder of all officers, and to so induce more brothers to become interested in the fraternity nationally and to give of their time and talents as national officers.

It is true that we lose the experience of the president after his term of office. But we do gain the opportunity to find what some of the others of our 25,000 brothers have to offer. Isn't it true that with our Grand Secretary plan, we have an established office of liaison that can carry over from one administration to another? A self-perpetuating form of government smacks too much to me of fascism.

But we *can* make use of the ex-presidents. Set up your governing board, if you will, and retire this reservoir of experience gained by the presidents to the board as their term of office expires. "A job for every ex-president" will be our war cry, and there will be plenty of jobs. But no vote for an ex-president when he attends the Executive Committee meetings or the Conclaves. They'll have to lobby then—they'll have to sell someone else on their ideas and may find it a job worthy of them. Such a "board of direction" would be invaluable. But to say that we'll resign ourselves to a fate worse than . . . well, I shudder to think what it would be worse than.—PAUL B. SLATER, *California Beta*, '30, Governor of District XVIII.

We weren't talking about a fraternity whose members have to be "induced" to become interested. The Greek-letter arrangement Σ Φ Ε should be reserved for an outfit founded in Richmond back in 1901 whose cohorts had so much "interest" they carried clubs to keep from getting their heads broken for it.

Orchids & Old Eggs

I must tell you that the JOURNAL has taken on some editorial snap since you set your canny, ink-stained hand to it, but I am a bit afraid that you are inclining to dish out quite a bit of religion to the boys. Though maybe that's the way it looks from your present foxhole, let me advise you in



SLATER

all friendliness not to get too metaphysical. They're just boys, you know—even the older ones.—PROF. WARREN BECK, *Wisconsin Alpha*.

My friends are just as remiss as I am in the business of posting themselves through the pages of the JOURNAL. As each issue comes in the mail, I scan the items and lists in vain.—CAPT. EVERETT D. SCOTT, *Maryland Alpha*, '34, with 39th Air Freight Wing of Air Transport Command, Fort Worth, Tex.

A lot of times I wonder where some of the brothers are, and, sure enough! when I get the JOURNAL it usually contains information about the very ones I was thinking about.—SGT. GORDON C. BROOKS, *Alabama Alpha*, '42, Army Air Field, Pratt, Kan.

When I was an active I never did realize how good it would be to receive the JOURNAL in my years following school. I sincerely wish I could offer some suggestions for the JOURNAL as you request editorially in occasional editions. I have tried to think of something, but it seems I will be one of those who just sit and enjoy it while others do the work. Incidentally, my brother and I are both Purdue Sig Eps and are both in the Army Air Forces. He is Major Herman F. Antonini ['37], 4th Air Depot Group, APO 922, San Francisco, Calif.—1ST LT. EDMUND M. ANTONINI, *Indiana Alpha*, '40, 474th Sq. Unit D, Army Air Base, Abilene, Tex.

Received my February JOURNAL and find it great that some of my dear brothers at New York Alpha have come out of the fog and sent you some material about NYA boys of the past, particularly the class of '39 and '40.—F. WILLIAM DAVIDSON, *New York Alpha*, '40, 1st Lt., A.A.C., Keesler Field, Miss.

An orchid, anything but foggy, goes to New York Alpha's Dick McLellan who sent in all the news.

From a Hero's Sister

My brother, Ensign James G. Sturgis [*Pennsylvania Eta*, '42], gave his life for his country as many of his brothers are also doing.

It is impossible for me to tell you what an important bearing Jim's fraternity had upon his life. He was sincerely proud to be a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. His life at the house was a happy one indeed and he told me again and again how very, very deeply he cherished the friendships he made there.—PRISCILLA STURGIS NEEF.

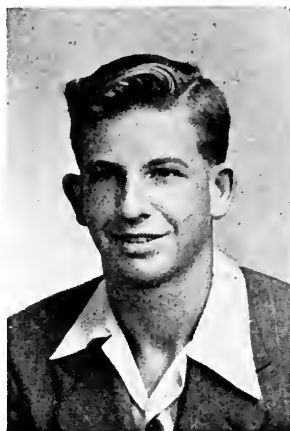


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NUMBER 25000

ON December 1, 1943, Florida Alpha Chapter initiated Ted Hugh Malone, '46, of Jacksonville, Fla., as the 25,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ted became a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon on October 17, 1943. He was initiated with the following brothers: Nick Mastrogianakis, Harry Jones, Fred Nasrallah, George West, James Cameron, Dan Butler, Dewy Smith, and Alex Littlefield. There were on the initiating team: Harold Hull, Clarke Walden, Bob Parcell, Grover Baker, David Hendon, and Jack Dale.

Ted was graduated from Andrew Jackson High School, Jacksonville, in February, 1943, and has been at the University of Florida since then. He has completed two years of college. He is now classified 2A and if he stays in this classification he will graduate in September, 1945, with a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. "The real significance to me," he says, "is not that I am the 25,000th brother but that there are 25,000 brothers."

Naturally, it doesn't have to be pointed out that if Ted is Number 25,000, then there have been 25,000 collegians, initiated at one time or another, into the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon. Of these 25,000, our round-numbered Florida Alpha brother is one, some 7,000 others are in the armed forces according to the Central Office, and as to the 17,999 remaining, some of them in the Eternal chapter, Grand Secretary Herb Heilig hints something as to their whereabouts in this issue.

★

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

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EDITORIALS

I THINK that general virtue is more probably to be expected and obtained from the education of youth than from the exhortation of adult persons, bad habits and vices of the mind being, like the diseases of the body, more easily prevented than cured."

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Controversy

When John C. Erwin began his editorship of the excellent *Triad* of Acacia some months ago, he wrote an inaugural editorial which contains this paragraph:

There are certain controversial subjects which we consider *must not* in a magazine of the fraternity type: namely, religion and politics. However, one can go outside these fields quite easily and find an abundance of material.

Though Editor Erwin doubtless has the great majority of fraternity editors in agreement with him, we feel that the wider principles of religion are too large a parcel of the substance of fellowship to turn one's back to and that politics is too fundamental a complication of society and the rights of citizens within a state to ignore. Moreover, we'd like to think that controversy which might evolve within the membership of Sigma Phi Epsilon is but pallidly incidental to a larger binding spirit, just as the countless and unending altercations which arise and have always arisen in the Fraternity's chapter houses are of minor significance besides the big-brother spirit which understands, forgives, loves, and instructs. In the last analysis, controversy can be stimulating and beneficial; brotherhood can exist and flourish even when differences of opinion exist and are known. On the other hand, if the major problems that characterize all human relationships cannot be placidly resolved within a large, enlightened fraternity, then there is little hope of resolving them for all of mankind in one, ever-shrinking, ever more intelligent world.

True and intimate friendships, we are reminded, entail a considerable portion of forgiveness of faults and an indulgent view of

essential differences of taste; yet sooner or later bones of contention must be brought out into the fresh air where there can be a healthy examination of them; the direct steps to such honest examination, painful and fraught with friction though they may be at times, are at once a catharsis for the soul and a broadener of the heart so that it will have capacity for a greater fellowship than before.

It is not possible to deal with a subject of universal breadth in a truly and significantly rounded way unless all aspects are invited to the discussion. For just as soon as an individual consciously bars a topic on the grounds of not wishing to offend, his remarks are deprived of their deserving sense of proportion and begin to be characterized by platitudes that mean little. Insincerity is usually present. It is well known that "brass hats" and "platitudes" wind up as bedfellows. The chief characteristic of either belongs in the realm of vanity and a striving after wind. Both are very real enemies of truth and fellowship. The truth is whole and real fellowship is never possible until all the components of it are admitted. Partial truth is tantamount to falsity.

Civilization's greatest Teacher—the Nazarene—gave his messages to comprehend the entire realm of human endeavor. It seems clearer than ever before that what He said needs only to be presented over and over again to the people, at the right time and in the right place and with the same regard for the *whole* truth which He observed. Sufficient moral power necessary to the equilibrium of a decent world can be derived only through application of His formula of proportion.

Loose Ends

BEST-REPORTER-NOTE: That special medal for meritorious reporting, so often mentioned in the JOURNAL but never once seen or even vaguely described, goes this

time, and without a moment's hesitation, to Active Donald Haight of the Westminster chapter. If his brother historians from other chapters had sent in as much printable stuff, it would have filled two *Magazines* of Sigma Chi—that's the prodigious publication of one of our accomplished cousins launched back in 1855 at Oxford, Ohio. Anyway, the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL, budgeted as it is within an inch of its life, will be extremely grieved to lose Haight as a contributor—when and if the fatal day comes—and the same goes for New York Alpha's Richard McLellan, '42, an indefatigable worker of the same stripe.

We want to comment, quite unofficially, that it is nothing untoward for a conscientious field man in Sigma Phi Epsilon to encounter ordeals that are the equal of such historic field men as Sir Gawaine, Don Quixote, and Pangloss of old. When Bill Hindman, whose official title is Assistant Grand Secretary, visited with the men at Davidson, he had no more than sat at their table two or three times when there sprang such a rash to his usually comely physiognomy that the doctor quickly prescribed a thorough besmearing with a white stuff known as calamine lotion. When thus two days later Bill walked through paint, plaster, and sand of the newly decorated Florida Alpha chapter house, Dewey Smith was impelled to report: "He looked as though he had fallen face first on the ceiling."

New York State will establish at Cornell University what is believed to be the first publicly supported institution of its kind—a school of industrial and labor relations which will be opened to labor and management representatives or to any one else seeking enrollment. Under the plan now being provided in a bill, assured of approval by the 1944 Legislature and Governor Dewey, all diverse groups attending the institution as students will attend the same classes under the same instructors in a system designed to promote industrial problems and mutual increased knowledge of labor and understanding and respect.

The school plan, already informally approved by the state's leading officials of organized labor, may be of little more than passing significance. And yet what does appear to characterize it is a utilitarian purpose

as well as a functional theme, in that it promises to surpass the curricula of the present day which stress, first and last, how to make a living but not how to live together. Men of vision and broad sense now agree that real progress in education lies in the latter direction. For our part, we are going to watch the development of this new school at Cornell with eager expectancy.

It doesn't do much good to tell what's slated for the next issue. Something always comes up to knock agley our best-laid plans. But the moral of this is doubtless that it isn't wise for us to try to make decisions upon what the magazine should contain, because the readers, in general, and those readers who contribute items, pictures, and stories, in particular, make those decisions themselves.

We regard every last individual within our membership as a hero, who, when he does something warm and human that is newsworthy, gets a bigger, brighter spotlight than any mere big-shots whose careers appear to be motivated by a false sense of proportion. The only thing our policy tries to discriminate against is stuff that is unfraternal and undemocratic. We hope readers won't be disappointed if our precious rationed pages don't, for example, eulogize war profiteers and other such personalities shaped by power values rather than human values.

Personally, our gratitude knows no bounds for the fact that every last one of our national officers is a true servant of democracy and a master of his individuality in the Constitution-of-the-United-States sense of the terms—Charlie Patch, Billy Phillips, Edwin Buchanan, Judge Frost, Bob Ryan, Walter Fly, and Larkin Bailey—as well as Herb Heilig and Bill Hindman of the Central Office. It is their integrity of view which makes possible our continued pursuit of an editorial policy which at all times essays to construe *fraternity* as an ideal the material and economic aspects of which do not make it contradict itself.

★ ★ *What we most need is not so much to realize the ideal, as to idealize the real.* — F. H. Hedge.



NEW DEAN ON MORNINGSIDE

Since 1909 when he left Syracuse and the Sig Ep house Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia College, has steadily advanced the cause of education.

DEAN HARRY J. CARMAN of Columbia College at Columbia University is one scholar whose adventures in the academic realm over a period of many years have not dulled his capacity for observing the trials of the individual in the society of what is often a brutal world. His teaching career began in the grade schools of upstate New York when he was nineteen—six years before he received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Syracuse University in 1909. He went on to take both an A.M. and Pd.B. degree at this institution in 1914, which honored him in 1938 with an honorary doctorate.

It was also in 1914 that he became an instructor at Syracuse, continuing until 1917 when he was raised to the rank of associate professor. The following year he went to Columbia University as an instructor in history, was raised to the rank of assistant professor in 1921 and associate professor in 1925, and professor in 1931, which status he held until he was appointed Dean of Columbia College last November.

While this chronology outlines the performance of a scholar, Dean Carman's career has been much more than that. While he is the scholar, he is also the philosopher of homespun common sense. Unlike many of his colleagues, he looks nothing like the pages of the scholarly textbooks which university students carry to classes. His countenance is as mobile and alive as that of a GI Joe. In conversation his blue eyes twinkle frequently and in merriment his features distinctly possess a quality of boyishness.

It is significant that he has kept two of his best chums of the early carefree days at Syracuse—Dr. Raymond Perkins and Lynn Perkins, two Syracuse Alpha brothers, then and now small-town boys. Harry Carman was a freshman when that chapter was born and remembers with great pleasure the occasion nearly forty years ago when Sigma Phi Epsilon's Billy Phillips was in Syracuse assisting in the installation.

From 1925 to 1931 serving as assistant to Columbia's late great dean Herbert E. Hawkes, he is well qualified to lead young men. The sense of proportion that has been a vital part of Harry J. Carman's development is, it will be freely admitted, an im-

portant qualification for the leadership of youth.

Dean Carman believes that fitting oneself for leadership, especially in a democracy, involves more than taking formal education courses, acquiring facts and passing examinations. It involves, he asserts, the formulation of a philosophy of life in which character, humane ideals, the search for truth and discovery of how one can best use his talents in the service of others are important considerations.

Columbia's new Dean is a glowing example of a man who has achieved a lofty niche in the higher educational affairs of our republic despite a penchant for outspoken honesty and unadulterated frankness. He holds little admiration for men who have been sifted into positions of leadership through apathetic processes honoring a gift for sterile platitudes. "All too often in the past," he says, "our destinies instead of being determined by leaders of first-rate character and ability have been shaped by second-raters who were often self-seekers or spokesmen for pressure groups and selfish interests."

Whatever the world will be like when the peace has been won—or at least temporarily

established—Dean Carman stresses the fact that we must have wise pilots. All this is by way of saying—in the Dean's words—"Vocationally we are the wonder of the world but in other realms where circumstances demand high character, the attitudes of objectivity, calmness, patience, tact, an acquaintance with the past, broad sympathies, depth of understanding, and an insight into the springs of human action, we have been much less successful. Nor will we be any more successful in the future if we continue to think of education merely in terms of skills and professions as so many of us do."

He believes that Americans are born pragmatists. "The great majority of our forebears who came to these shores came to improve their social-economic status—to get on in the world," he points out. "The first-comers found an unexplored virgin continent which they and succeeding generations by means of hard work, endless planning, and technical ingenuity proceeded to conquer and to exploit. Values were expressed in terms of money or personal material advantage and not in terms of the acquisition and the refinement of standards of values—physical, intellectual, emotional, esthetic and spiritual.

"Crowned and Set Upon a Height"—Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, with "Alma Mater" in Foreground



Success in life meant getting on in a material way."

Dean Carman laments the fact that traditional subjects including the liberal arts, long regarded as valuable either for mental training or as part of the general culture which should mark an educated man, have been discarded as being impractical and undemocratic. He seriously feels that a number of basic disciplines ought to be part of the mental equipment of every educated person and possession of which may be gained more readily and easily from the liberal arts than from other subjects. "The discipline of exactness or precision is probably easiest to acquire from the study of mathematics and the physical sciences," he says. "Much of our educational work, public and private and at all levels, suffers from lack of this discipline. We talk much about inducing our students to think and of training for leadership men and women who can think straight. Yet without precision, logical processes cannot function and clarity of thought is impaired or destroyed. Much of our work in the social sciences is flabby and useless because of our failure to insist upon exactness of statement.

"Then, again, there are many phases of life and truth which can be apprehended only through the emotions. We read a poem, we observe a painting or a piece of sculpture, we sit before the beautiful stained-glass window of a cathedral, we listen to symphonic music, we gaze enchanted at an evening sunset, or we ride at sunrise along a highway bordered by myriad spider webs laden with glistening diamonds of dew. All these experiences can do something to us emotionally. We learn from them intuitively. I would make the discipline of appreciation a gateway to the realm of our emotions, and poetry, music, the fine arts rather than stenography, office filing, and shop practice, the media through which I would cultivate this discipline. Parenthetically, I should like to point out by way of emphasis that we have made great progress from the day when art was considered thoroughly empty and a mark of aristocratic distinction to our own time when we realize that poets, painters, architects, and sculptors are concerned with life, its problems and its philosophies."

The third basic discipline, according to

Dean Carman's construction, is open-mindedness and toleration, liberal arts, and particularly history, anthropology and sociology, economics, government, and social psychology being the training ground for this discipline. "I would have our men know about the activities of man in society," he recommends, "and know the principles of order and justice, recognizing, incidentally, that the problems that perplex us are as old as man and were dealt with in Aristotle's *Politics* and Plato's *Republic*."

Dean Carman's version of the discipline of reflection is one which entails a synthesis of all of a man's opinions and the formulation of a philosophy of life. It would have every person discover himself, his tastes, his beliefs, his desires, his satisfactions and, above all, his connection with other men, past and present. Every man should discover the limits of his rights and the extent of his duties. He should try to ascertain what his own talents and abilities are and what are ideas and values which after all make life worth while. Here philosophy and religion, if properly taught, should be of inestimable help.

Dean Carman is inclined to add a fifth discipline—that of constructive imagination. "This," he says, "is the source of power for poet, artist, man of science and natural philosopher. The old assumption, as the late President Eliot pointed out a generation ago, that imagination is something associated only with poets and artists has long since been relegated into the limbo of ignorance and superstition. In every field of human knowledge imagination finds play: in history, philosophy, and science no less than in literature and the fine arts. Certainly no one will deny that the imagination of a Darwin, a Pasteur, or a Steinmetz, for example, was not as high and as productive of human results as the imagination of a Dante, a Shakespeare, or a Zola."

"Life," says Dean Carman, "is much more than an equilibrium of competing and roughly compensating specialties. Our educational institutions in training wise pilots must beware 'the dominion of the immediate.' If one dwells forever in the dominion of the immediate he is cut off from that rich inheritance—spiritual, scientific, religious,



South Hall, The Main Library of Columbia University, Looking Southwest

literary, esthetic, institutional—which the past has to offer. More likely than not, he will never come in contact with first-rate minds. He will fail to grasp the continuity and the persistence of intellectual and social problems. Though he make use of a thousand and one technological contrivances which make life more convenient and comfortable, he is apt nevertheless, to be intellectually poverty-stricken."

Dean Carman does not venture to say what kind of peace will be made, but like many other men of seasoned wisdom and homespun common sense he points to the terrible danger that it might be shaped by ignorant men of little vision and less high-mindedness who as in 1918 will be primarily interested not in the welfare of all mankind but in as much as they can obtain for themselves and those for whom they speak.

It is to a type of education that will recognize and shun this type of citizenship that Columbia College, with Dean Carman at its head, is dedicated.

The Dean is constantly in touch with the field. Only recently, as president of the New York Adult Education Council he warned that when the war ends New York City will have about 1,000,000 veterans and thousands of war workers who will have outgrown the schools they left behind them. He acknowledged that in re-assimilating veterans, laid

off war plant workers, and under-educated citizens, this city faced "a heavier post-war burden than any other community in the nation."

This instance is presented to attest that Columbia's new Dean is an active rather than a passive educator. Many varied activities contribute to his well-rounded career.

He has written and edited many books in his field. A partial list includes: *The Street Surface Railway Franchises of New York* (probably his doctoral dissertation), *An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization in the West* (a collaboration), *Record of Political Events* (with another), *Social and Economic History of the United States*, *A History of the United States* (with another), *Historic Currents in Changing America* (with others), *American Husbandry*. He is also book review editor of the magazine *Historical Outlook* and a magazine contributor on historical subjects. He is affiliated with a great number of historical associations and societies, and since 1938 has been a member of the Board of Higher Education, New York City.

★ ★ *Genius unexerted is no more genius than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks.*
—Henry Ward Beecher.



THE WAR-TIME CHAPTER: The latest picture of the members of Pennsylvania Eta. Since it was taken last semester, five of the men are no longer at Penn State. Reading left to right, first row: Howard Fugate, Jr., Harold F. Bucher, Jr., Samuel W. Gearhart, Jr., Charles H. Reeder, William Q. Wintersteen, and Louis F. Glasier, Jr. Second row: Robert Williams, William F. Machonis, Robert B. Lengel, William R. Moore, and Charles G. Judge. H. F. Bucher was graduated on February 24; R. Williams, W. F. Machonis, R. B. Lengel, and W. R. Moore have had orders to report to other schools or other camps.

WE DARE TO ANTICIPATE

By **HERB HEILIG**

The Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon presents a foresighted report on the Fraternity's wartime position and its vital post-war prospects.

FOR some time it has been plain that the period of transition from duration to post-war will be gradual, spotty, and almost imperceptible. The change-over is already taking place in our manufacturing economy. Some war industries are shutting down, and civilian production is being resumed. Unemployment is a reality, as men are laid off and must seek employment in industries away from home.

The Army and Navy not only take men and cry for more, but at the same time have surpluses of men in certain categories and release them every day. Approximately

60,000 men are being discharged every month. Some of these men are college men and will find their way back to campuses. Some are only waiting for Uncle Sam to come through with that educational program for ex-service men. We find some already back on our campuses.

There will be no "One day" when we will be able to say, "Now is the time to re-establish X Chapter." Chapter A should do it now, Chapter B may find the time right tomorrow, Chapter C may not revive itself for another two years. However varied the individual situations of the chapters are, we need to exhort the alumni who are the conservators of their chapters to be alert for the timeliness of chapter reactivation. Too many of these alumni feel that we need but sit tight and someone will write on the wall for us: "Now is the time to reopen all chapters in Sigma Phi Epsilon." Many of these alumni are finding it easier to postpone the day than to recognize that the day may be at hand. There is a basic conflict between live undergraduates—to whose red blood the Fraternity largely owes its name—and conservative alumni. This office is willing to go on record as backing any single Sig Ep who will, on his campus, say for his chapter, "Now is the time." It takes just one man who wills it hard enough.

We are not unduly disturbed by the recent

action of the Army in withdrawing its ASTP units from the college campuses. We anticipated this and have not counted on either holdover actives or new strength through pledging and initiation from this source. We have noted the fact that the Army never did want to do its training on college campuses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be affected by this management on such campuses where fraternity houses were commandeered by school administrations for the housing of either these units or civilian students whose regular housing, dormitories, were rented to the Army. It is conjectural whether the school authorities will now quickly and freely dump these houses back into the laps of our chapters. They may move their civilian students back into the dormitories and may also insist on all civilians living there for the duration. Our alumni boards are in a tough spot because they must play the game on the grounds and under the rules chosen by the school authorities. But we know that, on an average, there is at least one brother in every one of these chapters who knows the ideal toward which he and his chapter brothers are moving, and will lead the movement.

As a matter of fact, we are finding on several campuses a few men who are desirous of rehabilitating their chapters now. We are somewhat hesitant to convey the truth, however, as already hinted, that in few cases do we find the alumni in accord with the desire of the undergraduates and the Central Office to rebuild the chapters now. The alumni always want to wait until the campus is aflood with a lot of civilian freshmen. I should like to make bold to say that these alumni who want to do the utmost for their Fraternity must change their views to accommodate altered circumstances. In the fast tempo of today's world there is not nearly the waiting time in which to "look things over" that there once was.

This year, no doubt, will be an "unprosperous" year. We are confident, however, that for the duration we will carry on on practically every campus where there are any men at all. We still expect to get our budgeted quota of initiates.

Many livewire men in our active chapters are confident, also, and are backing up their confidence with enterprise and action. I cite

as an example the outlook at Syracuse University, where our chapter has always been strong, as reflected in a recent letter from Alumni Treasurer F. E. Swanson:

We are getting along very nicely considering the conditions and I can definitely assure you of the survival of New York Alpha. We had a meeting with the boys last night and it was gratifying to note the caliber of those recently initiated. Our competition naturally has lessened due to the fact that only three or four houses on the hill are now doing any rushing. John Holland and the other boys who survived from last year are doing an excellent job and they certainly deserve commendation.

Similar courage is displayed in a report received recently from Pennsylvania Epsilon's president, Stephen McElroy:

We are confident that it is within our power to undertake the tremendous task before us. We are not foolish enough to think our job easy, but rather we are better prepared to face our task with the full realization of our problem. Our rushing program is encumbered by the fact that no meals are being served in the house and that, although capable, we are few in number. All our energies will be put to the task of keeping our chapter active and alive for our alumni and for the bright days to come.

This is the spirit.

The Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the Fraternity, the members of the Student Loan Board, and the Grand Chapter officers have all been working on plans which will keep us in strong liquid condition to go all-out for the rebuilding of every one of the seventy chapters that are now in existence. Happily, some won't need much rebuilding. Your National Fraternity has been husbanding its funds against the day when the totally or partially disbanded chapters will be ready to rebuild. Included in the major blueprint are plans for the recolonization of ten or twelve of the chapters that had their charters withdrawn during the last twenty-five years. We anticipate a fraternity of at least eighty chapters within five years of the day that Hirohito says "Uncle" Sam, and we fervently trust we do not speak idly.

Recently there was incorporated in the District of Columbia a William L. Phillips Foundation. It is the dream of your Fraternity that this foundation will gather money through the years for the purposes above stated. Some of us dream of this fund ob-



ACTIVES AT ALABAMA

taining at least one million dollars. Others are more modest in their hopes. The William L. Phillips Foundation has been cleared by the Treasury Department as a philanthropic endowment, modest in scope as it appears, but unlimited in its potentialities. It should be a fitting tribute to Sigma Phi Epsilon's great builder for whom it is named.

But in peace and war ours is a national fraternity. We have our precious actives and our equally precious alumni. The ties which bind us to brothers in our own chapters tie us also to all Sig Eps of all chapters. The Central Office tries in many ways to contact each brother and to make him conscious of belonging to a *national* fraternity. Mostly, this is during his undergraduate days. But whether the man is a collegian or a contestant in the post-college economic free-for-all, the broader the ideals of fellowship are made to appear, the more significant does the whole idea of fellowship become.

The JOURNAL of the Fraternity, published quarterly, edited from a broad, imaginative, and inspirational viewpoint, is Sigma Phi Epsilon's only organized vehicle of regular contact for the alumnus. But indeed, there is much evidence to prove that it is an extremely effective vehicle. At the same time, while the Fraternity has initiated more than 25,000 members, the JOURNAL subscription list covers only approximately half this number.

The JOURNAL automatically does go to most of 16,243 Sig Eps who became Sig Eps after August 1, 1924. However, prior to that date there were 8,820 men inducted into our brotherhood and most of them have lost touch with the Fraternity. Removed from our rolls are 1,000 members who have passed to the Eternal Chapter; there are 325 ex-

pelled and 125 suspended and resigned, making a total of 1,450 removed from the full roster. Of the 8,820 initiated before August 1, 1924, there are 1,183 who receive the JOURNAL, while 7,500 old-timers do not. Perhaps another 500 of these who don't are no longer among the living, so that we have a net of approximately 7,000 Sig Eps who have lost touch with the spirit *en masse* of their brothers as well as with what all but perhaps a scattered few are doing. The fact is certain, however, that among these 7,000 are some of our finest, most capable, loyal, hard-working brothers.

They should, of course, be with us. They might like very much being with us if they could be reacquainted with the happenings of our brotherhood. They are the tempered, seasoned minds and hearts. It is, frankly, next to impossible to have a full-fledged fraternity without them. It is regrettable, for example, that they are not informed concerning the Fraternity's part in the war or of the sacrifices made. We can't help wishing very hard that before this younger generation comes back from the war, including more than 7,000 Sig Eps, an equal number of old-timers who have fallen out of tune will have put themselves "back on the beam."

As I have said, there will be no *one* day when, by a signal of blowing of whistles and ringing of bells, we will begin abruptly with the rehabilitation and reestablishment of our campus units. We believe that when Germany is knocked out that Uncle Sam will stop taking the normal freshman groups and will give us those men to educate. At that time we will have on most campuses men who have been honorably released by Uncle Sam and who will be uniquely qualified to give strong leadership to their chapters. Meanwhile the Fraternity is daily growing more conscious of the vital task of rebuilding its chapters and is accompanying its enterprising intentions with pleasant dreams of the days ahead when we can match the present 25,000 members with new generations of fine young men in our brotherhood.

★ ★ *They know enough who know how to learn.—Henry Adams.*



Humanity

THERE is a soul above the soul of each,
A mightier soul, which yet to each belongs:
There is a sound made of all human speech,
And numerous as the concourse of all songs:
And in that soul lives each, in each that soul,
Though all the ages are its lifetime vast;
Each soul that dies, in its most sacred whole
Receiveth life that shall for ever last.
And thus for ever with a wider span
Humanity o'erarches time and death:
Man can elect the universal man.
And live in life that ends not with his breath:
And gather glory that increases still
Till Time his glass with Death's last dust shall fill.

—RICHARD WATSON DIXON



THE REGIMENTED COLLEGE: University of Kansas undergraduates and sailors in the Navy's training school for machinists on that campus find time to stroll and chat after class hours. Sig Ep Alan Houghton of Beloit, Wis., Bluejacket J. D. Lison, Clara Lee Oxley, Sigma Kappa, Bluejacket J. K. Chambers, and Mary Morrill, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, exchange pleasantries near main building.

THE REGIMENTED COLLEGE

By **WALTER A. JESSUP**

IOWA GAMMA; PRESIDENT, CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING

A vital figure in higher education for 40 years, for 18 years head of the University of Iowa, Dr. Jessup offers a commentary on the liberal campus.

OUR American colleges and schools are changing not only physically but spiritually. It is a long time since we have heard a speech or read an essay on education for leisure. During the past fateful year students were not invited to register in courses whose

purpose had been to interpret the "larger life." The college as a place for the unfolding of human personality had given way before the college as a factor in the development of manpower. The capacities rather than the interests of the students had determined their assignment. They were asked, How can you help? rather than, What would you like to be?

Before this war few colleges in America had organized their offerings on a basis of social discipline, public need, and specific objectives. Indeed, one of the most signifi-

cant characteristics of the typical American liberal arts college has always been the absence of prescribed objectives and of required courses. In general, the liberal arts college offered the opportunity for sampling and exploring many different areas as one of its outstanding advantages. The typical liberal arts student would study geology with the purpose not of becoming a geologist but of familiarizing himself with the concept of a geological world. From the very nature of the organization of these colleges, emphasis was placed rather upon orientation, breadth of view, and what-not than upon the development of specific information or skills.

Society at war faces the necessity for the doing of literally thousands of specific things. The college, in converting itself to emergency needs, now not only accelerates its work by various means but has accepted objectives alien to the experience and spirit of the institution itself. "Activities" that for long years were recognized and cultivated by college authorities yielded to demands of the Army and Navy for discipline, physical and mental. The self-help program achieved literally through generations almost, if not quite, vanished in the face of government pay for tuition, uniforms, and medical care. Voluntary student feeding and housing, whether in the clubs at Princeton or the fraternities at Wisconsin, were superseded by the mess hall and the double-decker bed. Students in the armed forces marched to classes. Tardiness disappeared. The cut system was out. The bull session was superseded by the obstacle course. The college campus of yesterday, as drawn by Scott Fitzgerald, had disappeared. Most of what we once regarded as its outstanding characteristics had given way in face of the need for manpower.

Historically, the college has solicited and selected individual students. It has rendered at least lip service in opposition to the horrors of "mass" education. It has striven to increase the number of scholarships and various forms of personal aid. It has been fearful of mechanization. It has constantly voiced concern lest its product, the graduate, be standardized.

The American college, like the public it serves, will stand punishment aplenty. With thousands of physicists, chemists, and other



DR. WALTER A. JESSUP

scientists thus engaged, it is apparent that the research pattern in the universities of the land is greatly changed. This scientific mobilization has called not only for great administrative capacity but also for technical knowledge.

The liberal arts dean now frets about how he is to state the case for his field with understandable objectivity. He may sigh for the days when the case of the liberal arts college could be stated in the words of the 1940 announcement of one of our higher institutions:

The atmosphere of . . . University, like the atmosphere of the earth, is a mixture of life-giving components. It is calm with culture, warm with human sympathy, electric with inspiration, vibrant with intellectual health, and dynamic with the ideals of the Christian religion.

IT'S AN IDEA!

ALTHOUGH there is not a Sig Ep left on the campus of New Mexico, New Mexico Alpha is carrying on—or is being carried on by the highly courageous distaff side. "It is our plan," says Secretary Esther N. Strong, of the Albuquerque Sig Ep Auxiliary, "to send letters to every New Mexico Alphan in the armed services stating our desire to stand behind them and be on hand when they return after the war."

Individually each member is contributing her share to war work, says Mrs. Strong. They sell stamps and bonds and do every sort of volunteer service. One member, Mrs. Lois Bradley, has monitored a short wave radio set for months and recorded messages from prisoners in the Philippines. They are all proud of the nine or ten heroic New Mexico Alphans who fought on Bataan.

The Auxiliary holds monthly luncheon meetings and boasts a roster of offices as follows: President, Mrs. Marvin Bezemek; vice-president, Mrs. J. O. McDowell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Oren Strong.

A half dozen years ago the university president could and often did speak of his institution as being thoroughly committed to the development of the individual, a paradise where personal differences were recognized. He thought of his college not so much as a contribution to manpower as a haven where, by a philosophic approach to the problems of life, the student himself might attain freedom of spirit.

Many able college executives found it difficult to meet the spiritual adjustments imposed by the war. The historical background of every college, no less than of every man or woman, is unique. On the cover of the Whitman College catalogue, the replacement of the college seal, with its motto "*Christo et Patriae*," by a spread eagle, whose red wings all but hide the tower of the Whitman Memorial Building, is not without pertinent symbolism.

If men and women engaged in the war be given an opportunity to attend college for an extended period with all expenses paid, according to a suggestion made, the colleges would immediately be supplied with a stream of students able to pay their way. Various suggestions made in high places amount in effect to a post-war policy that college edu-

cation be open to all qualified students irrespective of their personal economic resources. This would bring about vast changes in the relationship of the college and its supporting public. Under such a policy, it is difficult to imagine that the freedom of choice which has been extended in the past to individual students would continue. The philosophy underlying these proposals implies that students should be educated not so much for the sake of their own personal aspirations as for the good of the state.

It is open to question whether such a controlled program would make so great a contribution to our American life as has the looser but freer program of the American college. American higher education has long been characterized by hard-won freedom on the part of the student to choose a college to accord with his personal preference and to enroll in courses of his own choice; as well as freedom on the part of the instructor to teach largely as he himself wishes, and freedom on the part of the institution to engage in endless experimentation. This spirit has characterized all of our higher institutions from the oldest and most powerful to the youngest and most limited. The dictates of total war did remove from college life and learning almost all free choice and free decision. College officers, teachers, students, plants became assets of the state; and as such were and still are expected to "come through."

The American college, in its free evolution as an implement of society, has reached a stage when perforce it is governed by society's need and not by its own free choices. Whether for the human spirit the gain in added efficiency and simplified economy will outweigh the loss in individual initiative and freedom to make mistakes, only time can tell.

★ ★ *Let me never be found where I could not expect to meet my Saviour, if He were still a man on earth; where I could not ask Him to be present with me by His Spirit now; where I could not be occupied in seeking, as opportunity offered, to win others to Him; and, where I should not like Him to find me, coming suddenly.*—Arthur Vandeleur.

SOUTH PACIFIC SIDELIGHTS

By **MAJOR JOHN S. BLAIR**

VERMONT ALPHA, '28

Interesting behind-the-headlines New Georgiana revealed by a Norwich Army officer in the Pacific from a letter he wrote to his Mother and Dad.

I'M ON the dog watch, in a log-covered dug-out hacked out of coral, and, it's almost like granite, so only a lucky direct hit can do any damage. . . .

We are located near a deserted native village—a really lovely spot it must have been when it was inhabited. The Nips drove out the natives, used their quaint thatched-roof houses, destroyed some, dug up everything in the gardens, and made themselves bitterly hated. Since the Nips have been driven from this area the male natives are coming back to look over their village and offer what help they can. They have proven themselves invaluable in many ways—including sources of valuable information about Nips.

Yesterday, a group brought in one of our wounded pilots who'd been shot down on a small, outlying island. They saw him go down, paddled in their canoe to the island and searched for four hours before finding him in a mangrove swamp.

They are friendly, naive people and very religious. They are all converts to the Christian faith, having been converted by England missionaries in the Church of England. They have a beautiful little chapel here which they built of bamboo, thatched palms, etc., with beautifully-carved windows, altar and native symbols. The Nips have ruined and despoiled part of it and ripped up the floor for their own use, but yesterday I think I witnessed the most touching and keenly human scene it has ever been my privilege to see.

Just as the sun was setting, I heard singing coming from the chapel.



The son of the Chief is a big, jet black, strapping lad—a fine-looking chap about six feet two—and he speaks perfect English with an Oxford accent! After they finished with their church service they wandered over to where we next held services for our boys and they joined in the singing with us. They seem to know all our hymns, but sing them in their native tongue. The Chief's son offered a very beautiful prayer and, at the end of the services, the Chief spoke to us in fairly good English, substantially as follows:

"We are a poor people. We lived here in great happiness and peace in our beautiful village until the Japanese came and drove us away and ruined our gardens and homes. We are not rich, we do not have any firearms or airplanes or warships, but we appreciate the Americans coming here and driving the Japanese away and giving us food and medicine and treating us with kind hearts. We cannot fight for you, but we will help you in every way we are able, and will bring in your wounded pilots and your seamen from the water, and give you what information we can."

Then they left in their canoe—a big, long wooden craft, intricately carved, very light, and they paddled that thing with incredible speed, heading for their temporary home on another island several miles away.

As for the war, I can't tell you much, of course. Naturally, we are not living the most peaceful existence. There is one lad we've been searching for and firing at for days—we call him "Pistol Pete." He has a medium-range gun hidden back in the hills and all day long he pops a few shells at a time in our general direction, firing apparently blindly.



COMMEMORATED: William L. Phillips, a Founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon and for many years Grand Secretary, in whose name and honor Foundation was established.

WHAT'S THE MONEY FOR?

By **JOHN ROBSON**

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

The Phillips Foundation, its high objectives and usefulness in a changing world, considered against the background of educational endowments.

IN THIS day of innumerable trusts set up by wealthy business leaders to extend the opportunities of higher education to the individual, the fact may startle one that the Greek philosopher Plato, several centuries before Christ, bequeathed to his successors "for the increase and diffusion of Knowledge" his academy and an endowment of productive land. The Ptolemies, rulers of ancient Egypt, created a foundation for the library and research agency at Alexandria. Pliny the Younger, Roman statesman and writer, endowed a school in his native city.

Coming up the centuries towards our own day, Benjamin Sims of Massachusetts, in leaving "200 acres of land and the milk and increase of 8 cows for the maintenance of an earnest and honest man to keep a school,"

could have had no idea that this was a humble beginning of the great educational endowments of America.

The post-Civil War days witnessed the advent of the two principal philanthropists of our nation's history—Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. Carnegie, the shrewd Pittsburgh ironmaster, in 1896 chartered the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh as the first of a line of foundations that, before his death in 1919, totaled twenty-two, and were all generally intended to foster "investigation, research and discovery and advance human knowledge wherever there was the opportunity to do so."

In 1903, Rockefeller, genius of petroleum, established a line of benefactions designed for "promoting education within the United States of America, without distinction of race, sex, or creed." The original endowment of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, founded in 1911, was \$125,000,000. The Rockefeller Foundation was established two years later with an original sum of \$183,000,000. Incidentally, by last year the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, instituted in 1910, had spent nearly \$20,000,000 "to hasten the abolition of international war."

A brief glance at the records of some of the existing endowments and their accomplishments is sufficient to note how they have benefited society, but it may also be seen how the uses of many of the original trusts have miscarried and in some cases disappeared.

In 1830, for example, a wealthy Philadelphia merchant named Stephen Girard created an endowment to maintain in that city an institution for deserving orphans of legitimate birth in premises to be surrounded by a wall fourteen inches in thickness, with the further stipulation that visitors be barred at all times. While this may have fulfilled every need thought of more than a century ago, today it is definitely no longer regarded sound psychological or sociological practice to raise children in institutions; their greatest need is stated to be elder supervision as well as the warmth and personal contact of the home. Thus Girard's kindness today seems less kind than originally, for the fine potentialities of his fund are hampered, as is the

case with countless other trusts where the law will not permit the terms to be altered. Indeed, there are a number of such endowments providing shelter, sustenance, and schooling for bereaved waifs, but without permission to release them into private homes. Hence, while many orphans, especially in Pennsylvania, are well cared for in a monetary way, they are no longer expected thus to "live by bread alone."

The trusts set up by Carnegie are exceptional, it must be said, in that they are at the disposal of the trustees, and hence spending may be accommodated to the needs of the times. This is also largely true of the Rockefeller foundations. Perhaps no one realizes better than the trustees that it is a constantly changing world which education and the philanthropic endowments for higher learning must serve.

Dr. S. C. Dobbs, for many years president of the Coca-Cola Company, donor of more than a million dollars to Emory University and LaGrange College in the South, declares that America's future depends on "a discipline that stimulates the development of human personality in deeds of unselfishness." A religious man and a Methodist, Dr. Dobbs urges that mankind shift its primary attention to what he terms "the inexorability of moral law."

"We shall have to depend upon these schools where the principles of morality and righteousness are taught," he declares—"where an education is afforded that gives both breadth and depth to the mind, and embraces in its deepening processes the integration of spiritual views of human personality."

The number is constantly increasing of those who, like Dr. Dobbs, express dissatisfaction with the effectiveness of education in the humanistic realm—who say, in fact, that this entire aspect has been so completely neglected that even among college graduates *the moral law* is considered to be no more than a happy and useful cliché mouthed by phrasemakers. "The problem of the twentieth century," declared the late Dr. Charles Edward Jefferson, "is the problem of learning how to live together."

Sensible men of catholic and impersonal views feel that education, even with the help

INCIDENTALLY . . .

IT SEEMS to us that when you think about the purposes of a Foundation you've got to look ahead to the future. In the case of Billy Phillips, he didn't win his laurels in the college fraternity world by materialistic considerations; and his great name—and we would say, incidentally, that it is deathless already—will be carried to posterity despite, not with the help of, the Foundation named for him. William L. Phillips has never made a business of being helped, or of having his name "perpetuated"; rather he has made a business of helping others. It seems to us that the Foundation should be conceived of and supported as an instrument for helping others in the broadest way possible. The better it will serve young men who come to Sigma Phi Epsilon's fraternity houses, year after year and generation after generation, the better it will carry on the name of William L. Phillips. That name must live on by something that comes out of the heart, not by a line of print men read in a magazine or by what others say about it. It seems to us that any donations to the Foundation ought to be prompted by that kind of feeling in the heart on the part of the donor if the gift is to have its intended immortal effect.

—THE EDITOR

of Mr. Carnegie's handsome benefaction, has failed "to hasten the abolition of international war." Whatever the fundamental problems have been, the fact remains that our organized agencies for the betterment of humanity will have to contribute more and contribute in new and better ways. That fact has been plainly written on the wall for a long time and there are countless men of good sense who have read it. A great American President named Grover Cleveland once remarked that "We are faced with a condition, not a theory." The Italian writer and philosopher Ignazio Silone reminds us that "True morality is always a matter of action."

Of course, the campuses are the chief training ground for enlightened leadership. If a too exclusive concern with theories has been a common fault of higher education yesterday, that fault need not be continued tomorrow. The American college fraternity has its own faults to be sure, but it has much to offer, and one educator has gone so far

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION, INC.

Excerpts from Certificate of Incorporation and Excerpts from By-Laws

THE purposes for which this corporation is organized are to carry on the benevolent, charitable and educational objectives hereinafter described:

To promote the education of undergraduate students in colleges and universities located in the United States, the Dominion of Canada, and other countries in the North and South American Continents;

To bring student objectives and activities into accord with the aims and purposes of the several institutions of learning with which they are affiliated;

To promote in such students, and in groups of such students, conduct and attitudes consistent with and conducive to good morals and constructive citizenship.

To create in such students and student groups an atmosphere which will stimulate intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement;

To help such students and student groups to maintain sanitary, safe and wholesome physical conditions in their living quarters, while attending such institutions;

To foster and develop such students and student groups so that each individual will be encouraged to the highest possible degree to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially;

To accomplish the foregoing purposes by promoting better understanding of the common interests of colleges, universities, social organizations and students in the United States and elsewhere, in matters relating to the moral, physical, mental and social education of youth;

To accomplish said purposes also by encouraging students in social groups of their own choosing to organize and maintain such organizations for the accomplishment of all said ideals, and by promoting means for the solution thereof;

To accomplish said purposes by acquiring, utilizing, applying, and disposing of property, both real and personal, exclusively for establishing, maintaining, improving and extending the benefits and usefulness of the corporation in the attainment of its said purposes, and also by such other methods or means as shall not be inconsistent with the aforesaid objectives of the corporation.

The activities of the corporation shall be non-political and non-sectarian.

The control and management of the affairs of this corporation for the first year of its existence shall be vested in a board of five Trustees.

* * *

The membership of this corporation shall consist of the present and past Trustees of the corporation.

Persons shall cease to be members if they do not ballot by person or by proxy at three successive elections of Trustees.

An annual meeting of the members of the corporation shall be held in the month of August of each year, at a time and place to be fixed by the Board of Trustees. Other meetings may be called. Members may vote by proxy.

A Trustee may be elected to succeed himself.

Three Trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Any property of the Corporation may be leased, encumbered by mortgage or deed of trust in the nature of a mortgage, or sold and conveyed absolutely, when authorized by a vote of the majority of the Board, the proceeds arising therefrom to be applied or invested for the use and benefit of the Corporation.

The Board of Trustees, and in case of their failure to do so, the members, may fill vacancies at any time. It may name and elect other officers from among the members and assign their duties and powers.

The corporation, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, may accept voluntary contributions for the purpose of carrying out the objectives of the corporation.

All funds of the corporation and all funds belonging to trusts created by the Trustees shall be deposited in such bank or financial institutions as the Board of Trustees shall designate, and shall be subject to withdrawal as provided.

The corporate seal of the corporation shall have inscribed thereon the following words and figures:

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION,
INC.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
1943

as to call the Greek-letter groups, perhaps quite aptly, "clinics in democracy."

Sigma Phi Epsilon has become increasingly conscious of its individual task. It was with the desire of perpetuating the name of William L. Phillips because of his heroic and immeasurable deeds for Sigma Phi Epsilon that the William L. Phillips Foundation was established. It was also with the intention of giving college students opportunities to live together and learning the principles of being good neighbors that it has been established.

The Foundation was incorporated on December 17, 1943, in the District of Columbia, its formal purposes being to carry on certain "benevolent, charitable and educational objectives" in the realm of undergraduate campus life. [Essential parts of the text of the Certificate of Incorporation appear elsewhere in this issue. ED.] The activities of the Corporation are non-political and non-sectarian. Present trustees are Grand Secretary Herb Heilig, Wisconsin Alpha, '23; Frank W. Dahn, D.C. Alpha, '09; John W. Townsend, D.C. Alpha, '20; William C. Van Vleck, D.C. Alpha, '11; and Elmer Louis Kayser, D.C. Alpha, '17.

President of the Endowment is John W. Townsend, vice-president, Frank W. Dahn, and secretary and treasurer, Herb Heilig. Offices are at 1831 Nineteenth Street N.W., Washington, and at 518 West Franklin Street, Richmond. The treasurer is authorized to accept contributions and bequests.

Where the grant is made to an individual student—once the trust has grown to sufficient size—it is intended to assist him in obtaining an education; however, it also intends that he receive actual practice, within an atmosphere of the free enterprise system, of getting along together with his fellow men. It further presupposes that proper campus life is an ideal builder of the essential habits of neighborly living.

This goal underlies the objectives of the Phillips trust, as it does, or should do, the organized efforts of higher education in the remaining years of this century. The endowment has come into being indicating as its intent the utilization of funds in a way that will contribute towards this goal tangibly as well as by lip service and theory. Modest as it now appears, it is manifestly worth all the support it may receive.

★ ★ *There is more connection than is thought between the improvement of the soul and the ameliorization of physical well-being. The thing that makes us superior to the beasts is that we use our soul to find the material well-being to which instinct alone leads them. It is because man is capable of rising above bodily welfare and disdaining life itself—a thing the beasts have no idea of—that he also knows how to multiply material goods to a degree they cannot conceive of.—Alexis de Tocqueville.*



The William L. Phillips Foundation

THE purpose of the William L. Phillips Foundation is the building of an endowment fund and the use of such a fund to institute and grant scholarships and loans to worthy and needy students in American colleges. The operation of the Foundation is entrusted to a committee of officials of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Foundation is incorporated.

MEMBERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon can find no worthier object for giving, whether the gift is small or large, during the giver's lifetime or as a special bequest to take effect at death. Its one goal is to contribute to enlightenment in a better world after the war.

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THE AUTHOR AS SHEIKH

A SIG EP IN SAUDI ARABIA

By E. BURKE SMITH

NEBRASKA ALPHA, '31

Impressions by a young American mining executive of an ancient and storied country, significant in today's affairs for its wealth of resources.

THERE are two things which stand out in my mind about Saudi Arabia. Neither of them are quite in line with the impressions I received as a boy from the *Arabian Nights* and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Having gone to Arabia in December, 1940, as office manager and government relations representative for the Saudi Mining Syndicate, today I am impressed, first, that Arabia is all desert and, second, that everything that happens is Allah's will. If you refuse an Arab anything, it is quite all right because it is Allah's will. A man

giving water to a dying man isn't thanked; the thanks go only to Allah.

When I first went to Arabia it was necessary at the time to make the trip on a freighter down around the Cape of Good Hope, to Bombay, up the Persian Gulf, docking on the east coast of Arabia, then going across the Arabian desert 1600 miles by truck over roadless desert, arriving at the city of Jedda on the Red Sea.

One of my first acts was to go down to El Khobar and fit myself out with an Arabian costume to wear while in the city of Riyadh. This is the capital city and the home of King Ibn Saud. It is second only to Mecca as a Holy City and, even in Moslem dress, Christians are not safe on the streets without a guard provided by the King. In fact, it is said that fewer than fifty Christians have ever been inside the city walls.

The desert trip of eight days was ghastly, for we had to carry everything, even water and gasoline, and we camped in the open at night. It was strange that in all the country we covered I didn't see a single wagon or cart. Everywhere loads were carried on camel's or donkey's back. Strangely, wherever one stops in the desert, it is a matter of but five or ten minutes when a Bedouin is sure to appear, seemingly out of nowhere. As he approaches, he changes his course to pass near you, then disappears. Sometimes he asks for water and sometimes he squats down on his heels and stares for as long as thirty minutes before departing without a word. We gave water to many, also candy and food, but never do they show any sign, or mouth any word, of gratitude. These Bedouin spend their lives on the desert moving their flocks of sheep and goats from one grazing ground to another. Most Arabs look as starved as many of their beautiful animals look well fed. The camel's hump, I have learned, is fatty tissue in which his energy is stored. In buying a camel, the Arabs always go by how full and firm the hump is. Sheep have a similar means of storing up their energy and you could never guess where . . . in their tails. These fat-tailed sheep have tails about twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long. The thickness depends upon how well the sheep has been fed and this feature, comical though

it may seem, is the basis for determining the value.

It is rather a tragic phase of religion in this land that an animal may not be killed except for food. For example when a camel lives beyond the age of usefulness, his owner stops giving him water so that the poor animal will die of thirst. I saw hundreds, perhaps thousands, of camel skeletons on the trip. We stopped at one spot where there was a well and counted forty camel skeletons. They had found the water but could not get it.

We arrived at Jedda, a picturesque city built entirely of coral. The ground on which it stands was once a coral reef. In quarries outside the city it is chopped out by hand and cut into blocks with which to make houses and buildings. It is very soft and is cemented with a sort of plaster made of coral dust and mud. There is much beautiful woodwork on all the buildings which is one art at which the Arabs excel.

I do not feel that Arabian customs and ideas deserve the censure they receive. They couldn't possibly be as bad as they have occasionally been made out to be. King Ibn Saud is, in my opinion, doing his best to make the country a safe place, especially for the pilgrims, but also for the westerners here, and he is accomplishing his objective, even though his methods appear harsh at times. The penalty for adultery, for example, is death by stoning and it is a penalty that is carefully enforced. The punishment for stealing is the amputation of a hand, or if the offense is serious enough, both hands and even feet.

Some time after I began my job, connected with the old King Solomon Gold Mine, which is British owned but American operated, I had the good fortune to be presented at court. King Ibn Saud arrived in town three days before with his entourage of over five hundred cars. Promptly on arriving, he sent out summonses to Christians that he would receive them at four o'clock. We were there at the appointed time—twelve of us—seated in the royal reception room, where for thirty minutes we waited upon His Majesty's pleasure. A representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced to us that there would be a short

delay, explaining that the King had to finish his prayers. Thus we sat there glum and uncomfortable, talking in hushed tones as if at a funeral. At four-thirty we were ushered up the grand stairway to the throneroom where Ibn Saud rose to greet us. We were presented one by one. I had memorized what I should say in Arabic (*How are you, your Majesty?*) but am not at all certain I said that. We returned to our seats where we remained standing until the King himself sat down in a lavish gold-plated, gold-brocade chair. On three sides squatted his body-guard of forty big black slaves with gold swords and magnificent robes. They squatted on their heels at the far end of the throne room (which measured perhaps fifty by a hundred feet). Then we were served Arabic coffee—about a thimble full of steaming hot, bitter coffee served in a tiny dish. After about ten minutes we arose on a signal, filed past Ibn Saud, shook hands again and departed. Incidentally, it is considered a rudeness to sit with legs crossed so the bottom of the foot is visible.

Ibn Saud impressed me greatly. He is very tall—about six-four—and heavy but not fat. He is blind in his left eye but doesn't try to hide it, and he is rather deaf. He was dressed in a plain Bedouin outfit.

This ruler has accomplished a great deal for his people. His is a commanding personality and in his younger day he could easily have come to Hollywood and played the role of romantic Arab sheikh without makeup. At the age of twenty he led his first successful assault upon a hostile Arab tribe and continued for twenty-five years to bring more and more Bedouins to his side. Always friendly toward Christians and the implements of their civilization, he established missionaries in his land so that his people would be taught to read and write. As communities sprang up, there was less wandering among the Bedouins, less raiding, and fewer murderous clashes between tribes. A story is told that many of the Bedouins would have nothing to do with radio sets, fearing them to be the Devil's invention. When Ibn Saud demonstrated that this wondrous mechanism could transmit the words of the Koran, the fanatical *mullahs* had no further argument.



IN ICELAND: An Army hut—one of the many in which U. S. soldiers live.

ICELAND IDYLLS

By SGT. GLENN YOUNKIN

IOWA BETA

Brief travelogue by an alert Sig Ep soldier who has enjoyed visits in many sections of the country of Uncle Sam's friendly northern neighbor.

CIRCUMSTANCES permitting, I intend some day to cross the Atlantic in a comfortable liner and tour the British Isles and continental Europe. However, at the end of my first Atlantic crossing, I found myself not in Liverpool or Lisbon, but in Reykjavik, Iceland. The trip wasn't made in a luxury liner, but at least I was in Europe and in a part of the world not on the itinerary of the average tourist. Since the Army had elected to send me to Iceland, I set out to learn as much as I could about my new station.

The island of Iceland is roughly equivalent to the area of Pennsylvania. Population is 120,000, and principal cities are Reykjavik, 39,000, and Akureyri, 6,000. The island is volcanic in origin. In addition to the extinct volcanoes there are several large glaciers in the interior. The cold mountain streams are full of trout. In its many small rivers Iceland has the best salmon fishing in Europe.

Iceland's currency was soon mastered by the American soldier, since it is based on the decimal system like our own. Units are the kronur and aurar. One hundred aurar equal one kronur—about fifteen cents in American money.

The average soldier was surprised to find no Eskimos in Iceland, though the northern extremity of the island touches the Arctic Circle. The inhabitants are, in the main, blue-eyed rosy-cheeked blonds of Scandinavian and Celtic extraction. This may explain the fact that the first Icelandic words we learned were *falleg stúlka*—pronounced *fot-ley stool-ka*—Icelandic for *Beautiful girl*.

The language has changed very little through the centuries and is said to be the original Scandinavian tongue. Most of us found it very difficult to acquire a working knowledge of the language, although men who could speak Norwegian or Swedish had little trouble. The Icelanders adopt very few words from other languages, preferring to compound Icelandic words. Almost everyone I met spoke English, though it is helpful to encourage the Icelanders in his pronunciation of it.

The Icelanders are fiercely proud of their ancient land, their heroes, the parliament founded over a thousand years ago, and their literature. I was told that every normal adult in Iceland is literate, a fact largely attributable no doubt to the country's educational program. Elementary education is compulsory. In some of the sparsely settled sections a movable school is held—the teacher moving between two or three localities at different seasons of the year. Then there are "schools for youths" in various parts of the country, providing courses of study and additional instructions in the subjects taught in the elementary schools. There are two state-owned co-educational secondary schools. The students who pass the final examination in these schools may enter the University. The University of Reykjavik was founded in 1911 and has four colleges: Theology, Medicine, Law, Philosophy.

The island has many spots of scenic interest, for example Geysir, the first known geyser, for which all other geysers are named; many flowing hot springs; Thing-

vellir valley, which is the site of the first parliament; Gullfoss (Golden Falls); the numerous volcanic cones, mountains, rivers, etc. However, the country admittedly presents a rather bleak aspect to the midwesterner.

Rural Icelanders are especially hospitable. I was invited in several times for coffee and cake, which seemed to be always on hand. Every hamlet has at least one coffee shop where tea, coffee, and excellent pastry is available.

The Icelandic farm is quite different from a farm in this country. The name of every farm appears on any fair-sized map of Iceland, just as towns do on our road maps. The names usually refer to some geographical feature—a hill, stream, bay, cape, etc. Every little hill or point of land has been named. Most of any farm in Iceland is grazing land for the sheep and ponies. The grass-land is a series of small hummocks or humps, so that walking over pasture land is much like crossing a stream on stepping stones. Sometimes these hummocks stick up so high that they stop a car. However, around every farmhouse is a field which has been as carefully leveled as a golf green. This field is heavily manured and produces three crops of hay every year. The hay is usually cut with a scythe, although some farms have mowers. When cured, the hay is tied up in a sort of ball about four feet in diameter and taken to the stack on the backs of ponies. The sun shines all night in the summer and it is not unusual to see people working in the hay-fields at midnight. The hay is used mostly for cattle, during the winter. Ponies and sheep graze the year around. All farming in Iceland is based on the cultivation of grass which never gets very high. There are no

Summer view of an old farmhouse and church.



SGT. GLENN YOUNKIN

weeds, so the entire countryside is an even shade of green in the summer.

About one-fifth of the population is employed in fishing. In winter (four to five months) the fleet trawls for cod off the south coast. In summer (eight to ten weeks) the fleet is employed in herring fisheries off the north coast. Many fish products are exported (chipfish, uncured saltfish, fresh fish on ice, salted and spiced herring, codliver oil, herring oil, fish and herring guano). Mutton, wool, sheepskin, etc., are also exported but Iceland's favorable trade balance is due almost wholly to export of fish. Cereals, coffee, sugar, tobacco, wines, textiles, fuel, building materials are all imported.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church is the established church of Iceland. There are, however, Roman Catholic and Adventist congregations. Every community has a little Lutheran church which is well attended. Iceland has a great many religious holidays, and after one has been in Iceland for a time, he makes a plan to check the calendar before going shopping, since all stores close on these holidays.

I want to mention one of the interesting people I met in Iceland—an old man who

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

THE opening article of the JOURNAL of March 1, 1919, was a report of the Chairman of the Tenth Inter-fraternity Conference held during the preceding November in New York. The report revealed the War Department's order of discontinuance of college fraternities at institutions where the Students' Army Training Corps was established except for purely business reasons. This was sent to the fraternities under date of September 25, 1918. It is interesting to note that through the efforts of the Chairman of the Conference, James Duane Livingston, and his co-workers, the War Department rescinded the memorandum, ordering that "no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity activities . . . except such as are clearly necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline." The new memorandum, numbered 49, was dated just three days before the Armistice.

There followed in this issue the story of the initiation of two Sig Eps by the Dartmouth chapter who were French exchange students—Lieutenants Auguste Fabiani and René Manson. A letter from 1st Lt. John A. Randall, New Hampshire Alpha, '11, from Cour l'Evêque, France, revealed that "the whole country looked like a salt shaker, from shell holes, and the towns were all smashed to pieces."

In the active chapters, letters told of college life having returned very much to normal. J. Martin, Virginia Eta, opened the letter from his chapter with the news that "With Sigma Phi Epsilon foremost in our hearts, we have been able to get Virginia Eta back into 'peace-time' shape. During the S.A.T.C. we were very much handicapped, as were all other chapters in Virginia. We now have our old house back, and although there are only six out of fifteen members of the Chapter rooming in the house, we are getting along well."

lived many miles from a town or motor highway. He spoke English fluently and read French and classical Greek. He had toured the United States, Canada and northern Europe. During my first visit he sang "South of the Border" and recited Poe's "The Raven." The old man had two homes by the sea—one for summer, the other for winter. His income was derived from the sale of sealskins, sheep and ponies. Conversant with current events, he proved a fascinating companion.

Many of the people I met had visited, or lived in, America but preferred their own land to Brooklyn, Chicago, or Butte. Their pleasures are very simple: fishing, boating, camping, hiking, skating, skiing, swimming, dancing, touring, cycling, painting, and the like. As far as I know there is only one golf course in the country. Iceland has prohibition; 1½ per cent beer is sold. Only the largest villages have movie theaters. Reykjavik has a large radio station which broadcasts mostly American recordings.

One day while driving in a very remote part of Iceland we came to the end of a road. A party of road workers were extending it to a near-by hamlet. One of them came over to chat with us. He spoke perfect English, so naturally I asked him where he had learned it. He answered that he had been a seaman before the war on Norwegian and British vessels. Only a short time before I had read in *The New Yorker* that Brooklyn was the favorite port of Norwegian sailors. So I asked him if he had ever been in Brooklyn. He said, "Yes—many times," and proceeded to tell in great detail where his favorite spots were located. Somehow it was rather surprising to find a Dodger fan in such a spot—some 3000 miles from Ebbets Field.

THE soul, secure in her existence, smiles
At the drawn dagger, and defies its point:
The stars shall fade away, the sun himself
Grow dim with age; and Nature sink in years:
Unhurt amidst the war of elements,
The wreck of matter, and the crash of worlds.

—JOSEPH ADDISON

WITH THE COLORS



Camp Commander



GENERAL ROWE

BRIGADIER-GENERAL Guy I. Rowe, Vermont Alpha, '09, commanding general of the QMRTC since April 8, 1942 was named commanding general of Camp Lee in January, bringing to the command of the nation's largest quartermaster installation thirty-four years of military service, the last twenty-four of which have been in the Quartermaster Corps. Holder of a brilliant record in the infantry as well as in the QMC, Gen. Rowe has received the Distinguished Service Cross, Order of the Purple Heart, the French Legion of Honor decoration and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

A native of Vermont, where he was born in 1886, Gen. Rowe was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army in 1910, after having served in the field artillery of the Vermont National Guard. First assigned to the 13th Infantry for duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in September, 1911, he accompanied his regiment to the Philippine Islands for two years' duty at Manila and one year at Fort McKinley. He returned to the United States in September, 1914, and served at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., with the 21st Infantry until March, 1916. He accompanied this regiment to Yuma, Ariz., until May, 1916, and to San Diego and Camp Taliaferro, near San Diego, until January, 1918. He then had a short tour at Camp Greene, N.C.

Gen. Rowe sailed for France in April, 1918, attended corps school at Chatillon-sur-Seine, and on May 27, 1918, took command of a battalion of the 34th Infantry. Near Chateau-Thierry he held an advanced and exposed position against greatly superior enemy attacks on three sides for 14½ hours. This heroic conduct in action won him a citation. He was gassed seriously on July 18, 1918, but subsequently participated in the Meuse-Argonne drive. He returned to the United States on January 7, 1919.

After duty at Camp Kearney, Calif., he returned to Europe in April, 1920, for duty with the Graves Registration Service in Germany, France, and Belgium. In September, 1921, he enrolled as a student in the Ecole de l'Intendance Militaire, in Paris, from which he was graduated in September, 1923. He returned again to the United States in November, 1923, for duty as coast defense quartermaster at Fort H. G. Wright, N.Y. In September, 1925, he entered the QM School, then at Philadelphia, and following graduation in 1926 entered the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., completing the course in June, 1927.

He returned to Philadelphia as a QM School instructor for four years' duty. He was graduated from the Army War College, Washington, in June, 1932, and became a member of the supply division of the general staff, until 1936. Then he became quartermaster at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for two years. In July, 1938, he was transferred to the Sixth Corps Area Headquarters, Chicago, to serve as corps area quartermaster. After temporary duty as chief quartermaster for the extensive Southern maneuvers of the Third Army, he entered the office of the quartermaster-general on June 24, 1940, assuming command of the QMRTC at Camp Lee on April 8, 1942.

Brushoff

The most recent word on AP War Correspondent Hal Boyle, Missouri Alpha, is that his face was red as the result of an article written by him on the Brushoff Club, a misery-loves-company organization of service men jilted by their sweethearts. Among the letters to reach him on the Anzio beachhead was one from a young woman in Philadelphia who wrote, somewhat irately, as follows:

"Scallions to you, my misinformed friend. After making us wade through your etiquette for girls, how about writing one to the boys on how to treat a girl? I did the brushing off, yes, after a year and a half of faithfully attending to a soldier's wants. 'Sweet, buy my family's Christmas gifts for me.' 'Sweet, send me a subscription to my favorite morning paper; send me good new books, I've got lots of time to read.' (I work practically eight days a week at war work.) During the whole time his gifts to me consisted of one small Christmas gift and a stunningly magnificent

air cushion received also by all members of his family."

In March, Boyle returned from the wars, landing in Miami in the battered bomber, the Blue Streak. He proceeded to Washington and to his home in Kansas City before beginning an assignment in Hollywood as adviser in a motion picture depicting the importance of our troops of the line in winning the war. After the picture is completed, Boyle is due back in London to work in the Associated Press office.

One-starred

Brigadier-General Murray C. Woodbury, Vermont Alpha, '21, is probably one of the youngest of Vermont servicemen to achieve the rank of a general officer. He was one of four colonels of the eighth U. S. air force fighter command to receive the star of a brigadier-general at a dinner in London in March. The presentation was made by the commander Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle. He has been an active flier since 1918 in both commercial and army aviation. He received a captaincy in the Air Corps reserve in 1926, and accepted active duty in 1928 when he took the Army examinations, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in February 1929. At 45, he has become a general.

Decorated

Lt. Merle B. Chamberlain, New York Alpha, '38, "for meritorious achievement in participating in more than twenty-five flights in heavily loaded transport airplanes through the combat zones of Upper Assam, Burma, and Southwest China, where enemy interceptions and attacks were prob-



DECORATED: LT. CHAMBERLAIN

able and expected." [Lt. Chamberlain is the son of C. E. Chamberlain, New York Alpha, '13, principal of the Irvington, N.J., High School.—Ed.]

Ensign Robert Allen Evans, Washington Alpha, for participation in aerial flight as co-pilot and navigator of a Ventura bomber on photographic missions over Kiska, "despite the fact that his plane was damaged on one occasion by hostile opposition"; in December, 1943.

Howard K. James, Kansas Alpha, '46, for meritorious performance with the Army Air Force in northern Burma; in March.

Stuffing-Smacker

Lt. Col. Myles K. Stolz, A.C., Ohio Gamma, is very fortunate, as he himself believes, to be connected with the famous Strategic Air Force under one General Doolittle which has smacked the stuffings out of Pantelleria, Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, Greece, and Germany, from North African bases. His department, the Operations Section, plans all missions, prepares the orders, controls the flights.

"Sitting where I do," writes Col. Stolz to Beverly A. Travis, Washington Beta, '22, "I have the most interesting chance to see things from the birth of the idea until we get the 'bombs away' flash from over the target and the bomb-strike photos later.

"Have had a wonderful chance to travel and see this part of the world, too, since I have been over here. . . . Made most of my trips via air but I got to make the swing through Egypt, Palestine, and Syria by car. If I get nothing else out of this war than the opportunity it has given me to see the world, I will be way ahead of the game."

Jungle Sidelight

Although the security of war prevents him from telling very much about it, Capt. George W. Aicher, Kansas Beta, '39, commanded one of the infantry companies that pushed the Japs off the Munda airstrip. "All that you have heard of these jungle islands is true," he writes—"that which tells of its unpleasantness. Days are stifling hot, with a burning sun. In short time it is downpouring, with a deluge as only the jungle atmosphere can produce. An example—it has been raining here of cloudburst proportions since yesterday afternoon. Obviously our tents are literally islands surrounded by a dike and an expanse of water. With the rain comes a wave of cool air requiring a sweater at night and an army blanket when asleep.

"The jungles are a botanist's paradise—a dense mass of ferns, vines, briars, shrubs and immense hardwood trees. In addition there are all kinds of fungus growths of astronomical proportions. It's just a fantastic big greenhouse garden.

"Animal life is predominantly insect with

mosquitoes being our most troublesome pest. . . . We are all in fairly good health; personally, I feel excellent and am as happy as possible under the circumstances."

At Top

Two youthful Sig Eps from different Kansas chapters were stars on Saint Patrick's Day in the graduation exercises for 631 members of the 17th class of the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Abbott Hall, Chicago. The men were commissioned ensigns. Top honors among the midshipmen were won by Ensign Judson E. Goodrich, Kansas Gamma, of Topeka, Kan., who led the class in navigation, ordnance and gunnery, and Ensign Richard J. Southall, Kansas Alpha, of Kansas City, Mo., who led the class in seamanship and damage control. "You will pardon a Sig Ep dad's pride in his Sig Ep son and his son's fraternity brother when I forward this item to the JOURNAL," writes R. C. Southall, Kansas Alpha, '15, Chicago attorney.

Jerry Captor

Pfc. Martin Wolfgang Krause, New Jersey Alpha, '46, is credited by the official Army magazine *Yank* with capturing a German machine gun crew in Italy and paving the way for an Allied advance. According to the magazine, "Krause, a new replacement in the battle for 'Bloody Ridge' was sent out with several other replacements to wipe out a machine gun nest. They crept within a few yards of the gun, and then, as the other two covered him with grenades, Krause commanded the Jerries to surrender, speaking their own language. They came out with their hands up, and the trio of Yanks took them back to headquarters."

Krause was born in Germany but came to this country with his parents when a year old. He graduated from Millville High School in 1940 and then entered Stevens where he was studying to become an engineer. He volunteered for service with the U. S. Army January 11, 1943, and left this country last August.

Incidentally, during World War I, Krause's father was in the German Air Corps and was wounded. His mother served in the German Nursing Corps and received several decorations.

Two of Syracuse

"Missing in Action," is the sad but not necessarily fatal word received here of Lt. Albert E. Jones, '39, of Uxbridge, Mass., among the first contingent of draftees to Camp Edwards, Mass., later with the Sixth Army Corps Headquarters in Providence, R.I. In July 1942, he joined the Air Corps and received his wings and commission as pilot of a Flying Fortress. Sent overseas with a bombing squadron about November, 1943, he



LT. JONES



PVT. SYLVIA

was reported missing in action on New Year's Eve.

One of the later Sig Eps of NYA, initiated in the spring of 1942, is one of the first casualties. Wounded in the shoulder in Italy last December, Pvt. Douglas W. Sylvia, '45, of Belmont, Mass., had been in the thick of the Italian campaign and is back in the Infantry, the Queen of the Army, doing more than his share to get the boys back home as soon as possible for that Gala Reunion at the house.

—BILL CUNNION

Jap Century Club

Capt. Jack C. Mankin, Kansas Gamma, '42, fighter pilot in New Guinea, has destroyed seven Japanese planes and has been decorated with three additional medals in the course of 100 combat missions, according to official word.

His latest decorations are the Silver Star, and one oak leaf cluster for his Distinguished Flying Cross and one for the Air Medal. He had been overseas about eighteen months before he returned to Portland, Ore., to begin his leave. He first was sent to Australia in September, 1942. In February, 1943, he was sent to New Guinea where he has been since.

It was at a bingo party in Australia in September, 1942, that Capt. Jack C. Mankin, then a first lieutenant, met Lieut. Patricia Knapp, an army nurse, now his wife. They were married in Australia the following December 2.

His description of shooting down his most recent pair of Japs is told in part: "One of them was a Tony. The other was a Zeke. A Tony is a German Messerschmidt. A Zeke is a Jap Zero. I don't know what a Tony was doing over Rabaul, but there it was, so I shot it down."

His service ribbons speak for themselves. Over his right shirt pocket is one signifying a presidential citation. On the other side are ribbons showing that he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice (an Oak Leaf Cluster stands for the second award), the Silver Star and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Three other ribbons denote theaters of war in which

he has served, and one of them bears three stars, signifying participation in three major battles.

He has flown his P-38 on 101 combat missions, but he is hesitant to tell many details. He casually mentioned returning from one of them with one of two motors shot out, dodging the bomb craters in the landing field and lighting on top of an unexploded bomb. As far as he knows, the bomb still is unexploded.

Bruising Ex-Bear

Major Del Bjork, Oregon Beta, '37, football star in high school, college, and professional circuits of the East, has been awarded the Army distinguished service cross for heroic action during American capture of Attu Island from the Japs. He was a captain at the time.

In the citation for "extraordinary heroism" at Attu, Alaska, the story of Bjork's action as released by the army is as follows:

"After assault echelons had gained the summit of Fish Hook ridge, Captain Bjork's company depleted to about fifty men, was ordered to follow up the left of the assault. On the top of the ridge the company encountered fire from entrenched Japanese troops to the left flank. The fires from this system of hostile trenches were so severe that the company could not complete its mission until these fires were neutralized or destroyed.

"Personally remaining with the few men who had not been driven back by the withering enemy fire, Captain Bjork lay in his exposed position, silhouetted against the snow, and placed a base of fire on the hostile trench system which enabled one of his rear platoons to maneuver, out-flank and destroy the hostile position.

"Although safe defilade (rampart) was close to his rear, this officer quickly realized that any retrograde (backward) movement on his part would not only deny the opportunity for effective fire, but would have a dangerous psycho-

logical effect during a critical period of the battle, not only on his own, but on adjacent troops. Later Captain Bjork penetrated enemy territory to find one of his officers who had become a casualty.

"With three enlisted men at his side, Captain Bjork groping through fog and snow-covered precipitous terrain suddenly encountered fifteen Japanese troops seeking to surprise our flank. Though greatly outnumbered, Captain Bjork and his men courageously attacked with grenades and rifle fire at a close range and repelled the enemy. Captain Bjork's aggressive and inspiring leadership contributed invaluable to the success of our operations."

Bjork won All-Coast recognition as a tackle with the University of Oregon, then crashed professional football ranks as a tower of strength with the brutal Bears of Chicago. [Ann Bjork, Del's wife, who lives in Astoria, Ore., furnished this item for the JOURNAL. ED.]

Major and La Femme

An army major met an airlines hostess aboard her plane and promised to telephone her for a dinner engagement after they reached New York. When he called, however, she had a previous date, and obligingly recruited for the breach her twin, Stella, also a hostess for the line and much like her.

Well, last January, flaxen-haired Stella Spero, the comely Transcontinental and Western Airlines hostess, was married to Lt. Col. Joe K. McNay, Kansas Beta, '35, and the twin sister was bridesmaid.

Colonel McNay was promoted to his present rank January 11, from that of major.

Although they favor in practically every feature, Colonel McNay said he has no trouble at all in telling the twins apart.

Colonel McNay was a fighter pilot with the first fighter squadron in New Guinea. He has been in the Army Air Forces five years. Prior to enlisting, he served with the CCC in Arkansas for two years, and taught school one year.

Capt. Talbot & "Pep"

A pedigreed cocker spaniel from New Zealand visited Kansas City recently with its master, Capt. George Edward Talbot, Oklahoma Alpha, of the Army Air Forces, after traveling by air over the Southwest Pacific and across the Pacific to the United States.

The dog, Pep, has been Captain Talbot's almost constant companion.

On the captain's eighty-five fighting missions, Pep has remained at the base, as a fighter plane has little room, but Pep has traveled everywhere else with the captain. He accompanied his master on flights to Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and Bougainville. Captain Talbot was unable to have the dog fly in the same plane with him from



Hawaii to the United States but some friends flew Pep through and he arrived in Kansas City by train from San Francisco with an express charge of \$8.62, which is the first fare paid for Pep in his thousands of miles of travel.

Captain Talbot, 22 years old, enlisted in the air forces in November, 1941. He attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, where he met Mrs. Talbot. They were married in July, 1942, and he was sent overseas five weeks later.

Captain Talbot, holder of the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters, said that one of his most exciting experiences as a pilot in the South Pacific was on a flight in which his engine developed mechanical trouble and he was forced to parachute from a height of 500 feet. His parachute opened just before he reached the water and the holder struck him in the face and knocked out four teeth. He couldn't get the parachute life-boat off. After a seemingly interminable four hours in the ocean the captain was rescued by a navy PBV amphibious plane. "I thought I had drunk all the water in the Pacific in those four hours," he said.

On another occasion related by the captain his plane and three others on a routine flight had the weather close in on them and were forced to make a landing on a small island in the Southwest Pacific. The only white inhabitant of the island was a plantation owner and he gave the pilots the best food they had in the Pacific area. It was four days before they were able to get through a radio message for rescue. Meanwhile, said Captain Talbot, the plantation owner fed them on the most delicious sirloin steaks, fresh pineapple, chops of every variety and other excellent food.

"Although we were glad to get back to our fighter group, we certainly hated to leave all that good food," he said.

Extracurricular

An act of heroism performed in the North African theater of war last July, became known only recently when Thomas K. Greer, Jr., Pennsylvania Lambda, '41, technician fourth-grade, was mentioned in official orders as receiving the Soldier's Medal. This is an award to enlisted men for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy. The general order stated:

"On the afternoon of . . . July, 1943, Greer was swimming with a group of soldiers at . . . Beach, near . . . French Morocco. The water suddenly became rough and one of the soldiers, Robert E. Blue, was being pulled out to sea by the strong undertow. Rapidly becoming weaker, he cried out for help to those near shore. Disregarding his own welfare, Greer swam through the treacherous waters to his comrade's assistance. Struggling with indomitable courage and determination, he brought the exhausted soldier to safety. The action of Greer undoubtedly saved the life of Blue, and reflects high credit on himself and the military service."



SGT. GREER: REFLECTED HIGH CREDIT

The Chaplain in charge at the time it happened in North Africa reported that Greer also saved the life of another soldier. Doing this he was required to swim through more hazardous conditions than in the first rescue. Greer is now located somewhere in Italy with the 5th Army on the Anzio beachhead.

A Hobby Goes to War

Maj. Peter J. Cascio, Massachusetts Alpha, '21, is Police and Prison Officer, at Camp Shanks, N.Y. When he first arrived there on January 4, 1943, the terrain of the camp was indescribable. However, in a few brief months, Major Cascio, who, incidentally, had been a landscape nurseryman with high ranking in his profession for eighteen years, solved this problem so successfully that, with the help of the engineers, the morass of mud became an area of firm earth.

Today Camp Shanks has blossomed into an installation of striking natural beauty. The parade grounds and the Post Headquarters area with its trim lawns and straight rows of clipped privet hedges create an impression of clean-cut martial dignity.

Since 1934, proprietor of a 30-acre nursery in Hartford, Conn., Major Cascio was president of the National Landscape Nurserymen's Association and the Connecticut Horticultural Society and secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association. He was called to active duty on September 15, 1942.

Assigned to Port, he served as the assistant post engineer at Fort Hamilton. Later, he attended the first class of the Transportation Corps Officer's Training School at Fort Slocum. Transferred to Camp Kilmer upon termination of the class, he was named to the Camp Shanks cadre at

Kilmer, December 17, 1942. Although his main responsibilities deal with the guarding, maintenance, employment and constant checking and rechecking of prisoners, maintenance of the landscape and the beautification of the camp areas are a closely cherished hobby.

Spending his boyhood days in New London and Willimantic, Conn., Major Cascio entered Massachusetts State College in 1917. He received a B.S. degree in 1921 and did graduate work in science at the Universities of Southern California and Cornell. His college education was interrupted in 1918, when at the age of 19, he was inducted into the Army and sent to the Machine Gun Officer's Training School at Camp Hancock, Ga. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Reserve, February 15, 1919. Taking up residence in Hartford in 1925, Major Cascio began devoting his time to his two loves, landscaping and the Army. He found time to go on six tours of active duty with the 304th Infantry, 76th Division, prior to the outbreak of World War II. While on reserve duty, he received promotions to 1st lieutenant on November 19, 1927, to captain, December 15 of last year, and to major not long afterwards.

Naval Coach

Lieut. Archie H. Hecht, Nebraska Alpha, '27, is the youthful and energetic head of the Welfare and Recreation Department of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, State of Washington.

Aside from being responsible for the welfare and recreation of thousands of bluejackets on the station, Hecht also has his hands on the reins of the stations at Tacoma, Portland, Houghton and Harbor Island.

Brother Hecht was commissioned in the Navy in March, 1942, and in 1943 served as Officer in Charge of the Welfare and Recreation Department at Kodiak, Alaska. His efforts at building up this department in Alaska were richly rewarded and Kodiak now boasts of one of the best equipped and managed athletic departments in the Navy.

Delighted to be back in the States, Lieutenant Hecht is living in Bremerton Gardens, Washing-



LT. ARCHIE B. HECHT

ton, with his wife and their small daughter, Janet.

At the University of Nebraska, Hecht was a star player on the varsity football team. For two years following his graduation he coached football at Hastings, Neb., and continued this work in Milwaukee from 1929 to 1933 as Grade School Superintendent of Physical Education. In '33 he went to Washington High as track and football coach where his efforts were rewarded with three winning teams in three consecutive state track championships in the years '39, '40 and '41. His teams also won the city championships in '37, '39 and '40. In five years of playing his football squad only knew defeat twice! Evenings and off days were spent in his favorite avocation . . . that of coaching and instructing at the Milwaukee Municipal and Recreational Service Center.

★ ★ *Genius is always a surprise, but it is born with great advantages when the stock from which it springs has been long under cultivation.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

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SERVICE BRIEFS

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ARKANSAS ALPHA—University of Arkansas

Maj. Jack Paul, '34, spent several months in Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Virginia after being wounded in North Africa. He is now on limited service at Fort Knox, Ky. Major Paul was awarded the Purple Heart and cited for heroic action in the North African theater. He spent a brief Christmas leave with his mother in Fayetteville. When he was still Capt. Paul during the Tunisian campaign he ordered his company to withdraw because of heavy shelling,

and one man remained behind to report the disposition of German artillery which was making things hot for the Americans. The man who stayed behind was Captain Paul, for which he was cited by his division commander for this act of outstanding bravery and devotion to duty.

Before enlisting in the Army reserve January, 1941, he worked with the Experiment Station of the University Soil Conservation service at Stuttgart and at Camden. He was sent from Fort Knox, Ky., to Ireland, and later transferred to the North African front.

CALIFORNIA BETA—U. of Southern California

Lt. William E. Arnold, son of Screen Actor Edward Arnold, parachuted to safety in Wrightsville, Ga., in February, when the plane he was piloting exhausted its fuel supply while hunting a landing field obscured by forest fire smoke. Said his dad in Hollywood: "I don't expect to hear from Bill directly about this. He'd only wire me if he was in a poker game and needed money."

1st Lt. Jack H. Ford, '39, in February received the Air Medal for completing five missions over enemy-occupied Europe. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard S. Ford, Wisconsin Alpha, '15.

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

1st Lt. Walter Mayberry, '38, missing in action since August 30, 1943, is reported a Japanese prisoner, according to the *Daytona Beach Evening News*. "I only hope that it is God's will that he is all right and will come back," writes Mrs. T. E. Mayberry, his mother, from Daytona Beach, Fla. Writes J. Sam Butz, managing editor of the *Florida Times Union*, of Jacksonville, Fla.: "Mayberry worked hard when he left school, joining the Florida School Book Depository in Jacksonville at the request of its head, B. D. Fincannon. And he progressed rapidly. Unlike many gridiron heroes, he has not been forgotten. When he was reported missing Walter's father, at Daytona Beach, received a bushel-basket full of telegrams and letters of condolence. Sports writers still tell of Mayberry's deeds on the gridiron, of his marvelous ability to thread a way through a broken field; of how he played his final campaign with a knee so badly injured that the water had to be drawn from it three times a week. And they all refer to him in the present tense, too. A man of Mayberry's stamina and guts is hard to dispose of."

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

Gravely, your correspondent, is about to forsake his civilian role for the Navy uniform of Uncle Sam. Just the same, contributions to Florida Alpha and to the Buck-a-Month Club should keep coming. AP Wirephoto recently showed Lt. Bill Dunn, '40, on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Out in that same direction is Ens. Billy DeWitt. Army fighter pilot Lt. Loren Snarr also writes in from the Pacific area. Ens. Charlie Mikell, '41, is there, too. Hooper Gravely, '45, is at the Corpus Christi Navy Station. Capt. Frank O. Hay, decorated in the Mediterranean area, is at an air base in Texas. Capt. Al. O. Helseth, '41, is in the scrap somewhere in Italy. Lt. Charlie Brokaw, '42, is also. It is Maj. Huber Hurst now. Dan McCarty is a Lt. Col. Jim Zoll is a corporal now, and he is instructing at Camp Wolters, Tex., in a firearms class. Ens. John B. Nora is in Charleston, S.C. Lt. Robert A. Stearns got his bars December 14 at Ft. Benning. Back in 1943 when the chapter had a banquet I saw

Lt. Ralph Turlinton. The other visitors listed included Orion A. Mann, A. B. White of Fort Meyers, Lt. Phifer I. Estlack of the A.S.T.P., Kenneth Williams of the School of Education, and others. Bob Louis, '46, is in a school of signal training on the West Coast, and David Hendon, '46, is in a Texas camp. Terry Lyle was at Oklahoma University. Speaker Bazemore, '43, is overseas now. Philip Nourse, '45, is a cadet at Johns Hopkins. A/S Charlie Sherman is in the same city. Over in England are Lt. Billy Newett who is a navigator on a Marauder; Lt. Jim Burns, '41, an anti-aircraft man; Lt. Edgar H. Kleuppelberg, and Lt. Carlisle Hughes. Lt. Frank Gagliardi has transferred from the Field Artillery to the Air Force. Also overseas are Bob Munnell, Capt. Bill Kemp, a former chapter president, Lt. R. B. McKee, '41, Capt. J. O. Hardwick, and Capt. Frank B. Morrison, the latter three in India. Capt. Bo Arnow is in Atlanta in the Judge Advocate Dept. Lt. Billy Matthews is commanding officer of the Supply Detachment at Ft. Barrancas, Fla., near Pensacola.

—LUCIUS B. GRAVELY

IOWA GAMMA—University of Iowa

Marine Sergeant Donald E. Brooks is attached to the photographic department as an aerial photographer. In his spare time, he practices his second love—sketching—using buddies and local scenes as subject material. In civilian life he was employed by the Thomas D. Murphy Calendar Company, of Red Oak, Iowa, as a commercial artist. He began sketching after subscribing to a correspondence course, and steadily improved by watching talented artists and by doing free lance work. Brooks enlisted in June, 1942, and has been stationed at San Diego, Calif.; Pensacola, Fla.; Cherry Point, N.C.; and Camp Miramar, Calif. He is a graduate of the Pensacola Naval School of Photography and the Fairchild Camera Maintenance School in New York.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State

Clarence O. Grandfield, Kansas Beta '17, a charter member of that chapter, is the proud father of a Sig Ep son. The son, Pfc. Roy Max Grandfield, Kansas Beta, '44, will receive his degree in Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State College in May, 1944, finishing the 5-year veterinary course in four years. Max will then be eligible to receive an appointment as 1st Lieutenant in the Army Veterinary Corps. Recently honored at the annual Farm and Home



PFC. GRANDFIELD

Week banquet as the outstanding student in the Division of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State, he was a varsity track man, held the office of treasurer of the Student Council as a senior, was president of the Junior Veterinary Medical Association; president of Blue Key, and was selected as one of the twenty-two senior students from Kansas State College for the collegiate *Who's Who*. Not least, he served his Sig Ep chapter two years as secretary.

Capt. Wright E. Turner, '21, is serving his country for the second time. In World War I, he was the first man inducted into the army from Riley County. Now he is public relations officer at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at the Big Spring, Tex., army airfield. His son, Wright, Jr., is in the Navy, and is at the University of Kansas taking a V-12 course; and his daughter, Mary, has joined the Spars. Mrs. Turner is also at Big Spring, where she has been working part-time as linotype operator on the *Big Spring Herald*.

Lt. Jack D. Butler, '40, Coast Artillery, recently visited Kansas Beta as he was being transferred from Alaska to Monroe Field, Va. Lt. Col. Joe K. McNay, '35, Army Air Corps, sends his permanent address as Jamestown, Mo. He recently returned from the Southwest Pacific. Major Bernard Nash, U. S. Army, is in the Italian campaign. Capt. Al Praeger, '41, U. S. Army, is in England. Major Richard A. Toole, '41, Army Air Corps, and wife recently returned from the Southwest Pacific. Capt. Grant Salisbury, '41, Army Air Corps, returned to the United States from England and is now on limited service awaiting a new assignment. Lt. Robert J. Tindall, '40, when last heard from was at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. Lt. J. E. Kirkpatrick was recently heard from at Fort Sill, Okla. Howard Teagarden recently received his commission from OCS. Corp. Marshall Reeves is in a veterinary training center in Illinois. Lt. Kalo Hineman recently wrote from Camp Robinson, Neb. Lt. Ed Darden is stationed at Pocatello, Idaho.

—CLARENCE O. GRANDFIELD, '17

Maj. Allan E. Settle is stationed in Brazil, South America, address APO 643, Postmaster, Miami, Fla. Lt. Richard S. Haggman is with the Army overseas. Col. Marshall P. Wilder, APO 582, c/o Postmaster, New York.

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

Lt. Max Johnson (j.g.) is in England. Lt. Richard Gray (j.g.) is in Panama. Cadet Jack Rupert is somewhere in Texas with the A.A.F. Cadet William Neal is in the Ordnance Department, Aberdeen, Md. Ensign Richard Southall is in training at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Pfc. William C. Robbins is attending Kansas City Western Dental College. Lt. Joseph B. Wilner, APO 928, Unit No. 2, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

KANSAS GAMMA—University of Kansas

2nd Lt. Greever Allen is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Dwight Costello is a Master Sergeant at Camp Rucker, Ala. Col. Glenn Decker, U. S. Army, is in Puerto Rico. Ensign Vester S. Davidson with the U. S. Navy Reserve is in hospital at St. Albans, N.Y., awaiting assignment. Lt. Chas. W. Grafath (j.g.) is with the U. S. Navy. Capt. Jales F. Grogan is with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 31st Service Group, Campbell Field, Campbell, Ky. 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Ivy, Jr., 511th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 405th Group, O-575073, A.P.O. 638, c/o Postmaster, New York. 1st Lt. Frank H. Spink is with the 8th Air Force in England. Sgt. Edw. V. Geary is at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Lt. James Boe Murphy (j.g.) is a Flight Instructor in Seattle, Wash. Lt. James Corbin (j.g.) is a Flight Instructor in Hutchinson, Kan. Elmer F. Hier, formerly with the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, is now a private with the Army Air Forces in West Palm Beach, Fla. Lt. Ralph Botsworth (j.g.) is in the South Pacific.

Thomas H. Harkness, Kansas Gamma, '43, received his A.A.F. wings on January 7, 1944, at Lubbock Army Flying Field, Tex. Starting his aeronautical career as a barnstormer, he had previous military experience in the R.O.T.C. and attended Kansas State College and Fort Hays Kansas State College. He was a student and insurance salesman in civilian life. LAAF is an advanced pilot training school.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—University of Kentucky

Fred Kaempffe, Jr., '33, his chapter's first president, is in the North Atlantic area as a technical engineer and representative of Wright Aeronautical Corporation, with the Army Air Corps.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—Tulane University

Capt. Warren C. Rush, '35, is with the maintenance section, Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Ohio.

MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri

Cadet James W. Doarn is with the Labor-Production Division, Army Service of Supply, Cleveland, Ohio. Sgt. John C. Holloway, Camp Phillips, Salina, Kan. Pfc. J. C. Harrell is in the South Pacific. 2nd Lt. Harry A. Morris last reported at Camp Ritchie, Md., but is now understood to be overseas. Hinton J. Boley has just received a promotion to First Lieutenant and is now stationed in Boston. Lt. Dale Boley (j.g.) is taking advanced naval training at Ft. Schuyler, N.Y. Lt. James T. Hague is with the Navy, Hunters Point, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—University of Nebraska

Ensign Casey Zacek, '42, wounded in action near Salerno, and decorated with the Purple

Heart, visited at his home in West Point, Neb., for a thirty-day convalescent leave, before going on to New York for an eye operation necessitated by shrapnel wounds.

NEW YORK GAMMA—New York University

Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Kelly, '29, Governor of District II, is with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C. Corp. Warren F. Delaney, '44, has just recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School in Florida and is stationed at the Replacement Depot Detachment, Barksdale Field, La. Gibson Kelly, '40, is located with Tobak of California and resides at the Gates Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Midshipman John Brady, '44, is located at the Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L.I. Fred A. Fuchs, F1/c (AEM) is in school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 2-M30, Barracks W 16, NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla. 1st Lt. Edward Watson is stationed in Great Britain. Address: 1286 MA Co (ANN), APO 634, Postmaster, New York.

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State University

Capt. William Howell is assigned to the Regimental Staff at Fort McClellan, Ala. Master Sgt. Fred Edmondson is based at Oklahoma City, Okla., with Military Intelligence. Charles Miller, '16, is now Lieutenant Colonel, attached to the Civilian Defense Corps with the Army in Chicago. Another Lieutenant Colonel, David G. Howell, '34, is stationed at Port of Embarkation, New Orleans, where he is director of personnel for the entire port.

OHIO EPSILON—Ohio Wesleyan

Lt. Carl Wullschlager, '41, is Athletic and Recreation Officer for the 3rd Engineers Aviation Unit Training Center at MacDill Field, Fla. Sgt. Joseph E. Harris, '42, is a radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress and has completed fifty bombing missions in raids over Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, France, Germany, and Greece. He has been awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Richard C. Wood, '41, is overseas. Joy Dunlap, '43, finished his pilot training at Courtland, Ala. Lt. Robert W. Spence, '40, was last reported to be flying a P-38 in Santa Ana, Calif., now probably overseas. Lt. George M. Davidson, Jr., '40, is with a fighter squadron, APO 637, N.Y.; Lt. Charles A. Bird, '38, with service group, APO 638, N.Y. Ensign George E. Van Brunt, '42, is on the U.S.S. *L.S.T. 247*.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State

Tech. Corp. Bill Lutz is stationed at Oakland, Calif., with a radar unit. 2nd Lt. Dave Hughes finished Meteorology school at U.C.L.A. early last December and was sent to Harrisburg, Pa., for an 8 weeks' course in an Intelligence school. He is now at Will Rogers Field, Okla. Pvt. Wes Ragsdale is "hot on the trail of the 8th

Army" in Italy. Capt. Paul Scally is stationed in Africa. Bill Douglas is a cadet in the Marine Air Corps. Pfc. Walt Polak is in the Legal Department of the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N.C.

Carl Gerhardt was graduated from Quantico and received his commission in the Marine Air Corps as a lieutenant. Pfc. Chick Agnew is an instructor of new recruits at Fort Meade, Md. Dave Boore has his commission in the Army Air Corps Engineers. He is at a P.O.E. station in California. The servicemen now at State are: Red Moore (Navy) who played tackle for State last fall and who is now a varsity wrestler. Bobby Williams (Marine Corps) starred for State in the backfield. Chuck Judge is in the Navy. Bob Lengel is in the A.S.T.P. along with Bill Machonis. 2nd Lt. Bus Blakslee transferred to the Army Air Corps and received his wings. He is in San Diego, Calif. Carl Raring has been in Camp Polk, La., since he went into the Army in March '43, as a radio operator in the Tank Corps.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Rube Bennett, former president of the chapter, left the campus in February, 1943, to enter the Army Air Corps, and returned to the campus in August upon receiving a medical discharge.

VERMONT ALPHA—Norwich University

Herman J. Lavin, president of his chapter in 1933, and office manager of *The American Exporter*, export trade publication, before his entrance into the Army, has been transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.



STOREKEEPER: Richard C. Dwyer, Virginia Eta, P.O. 3rd Class, USNR, now in the South Pacific.

WASHINGTON BETA—University of Washington

Lt. Col. Matthew F. Murphy, '22, has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Lt. Col. Cecil G. Remmington, '26, is in England.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Lawrence College

Harry Snyder, a member of the class of 1927 who received his degree in 1940, is now a major in the Office of the Chief of Staff at Washington, D.C. Lieutenant Allen Miller, '32, Medical Corps, stationed at Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga., has been on temporary duty at Randolph Field, Tex., at the school of aviation medicine.

WISCONSIN BETA—University of Wisconsin

After a year of combat flying in the India-Burma area, 1st Lt. Max W. Herrmann, '39, returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis., in March, before beginning his next assignment. As a participant in 50 bombing missions which consumed 406 combat hours, Lieut. Herrmann, a

bombardier on a Liberator, was awarded the air medal, the distinguished flying cross, and the Purple Heart. It was the job of his outfit to protect our air supply route into China from India. How well that job was done with the limited forces at hand is evidenced by the fact that more supplies are now going into China by this air transport route than went over the Burma road by truck before the Japs moved in.

Lieut. Herrmann said he didn't believe the Japs were as good as American fliers, but he reported that they were clever, well trained, unafraid, and knew how to handle their planes. He told how Jap fighter pilots would often fake dogfights in an effort to pull American fighters out of position.

In the beds in the barracks in which they slept, he said it was not unusual to throw back a blanket or lift up a mattress and find a large cobra snuggling there.

On the campus Herrmann was editor of *The Badger*, university yearbook, and a Haresfooter.

★ SERVICE LIST ★

Promotions

The following promotions in rank have been reported to the Central Office since the last JOURNAL:

ALABAMA ALPHA: Capt. Thomas W. Lennon, Jr.
 ALABAMA BETA: Capt. Jean La Cour.
 CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Lt. Newport Hayden, U.S.M.C., Lt. Sidney H. Smyth
 CALIFORNIA BETA: Capt. Carl H. Hanson, Capt. Victor Milner, Jr., Lt. (jg) Paige Noll, Jr. Lt. James O'Keefe, Lt. James D. Rickman, Lt. William C. Schliep, Sgt. George Thow.
 COLORADO DELTA: Lt. Col. Dent L. Lay.
 DELAWARE ALPHA: Maj. Edgar P. Reese, Jr.
 FLORIDA ALPHA: Capt. W. E. Arnow, Capt. Sidney W. Brewer, Lt. Reuben W. Carlton, Lt. Frank A. Gagliardi, Capt. Frank O. Hay, Capt. Albert O. Helseth, Jr., Maj. Huber Hurst, Capt. Frank B. Morrison, Capt. William D. Kemp, Lt. Loren G. Snarr.
 IOWA GAMMA: Lt. Howard Hallenbeck.
 INDIANA ALPHA: Maj. Herman F. Antonini, Capt. Stuart D. Distelhorst, Lt. Roger W. Sheridan, Maj. Robert N. Voigt.
 MARYLAND ALPHA: Capt. Everett D. Scott.
 MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Maj. John R. Guenard.
 MISSISSIPPI BETA: Lt. Mathew D. Baine, Capt. George H. Black, Capt. Buford Blunt, Lt. James E. Chandler, Capt. H. Ward Dille, Ensign William A. Raney, Sgt. Clyde C. Scott, Jr., Lt. (jg) Samuel Waggoner, Jr.
 MISSOURI ALPHA: Lt. Col. Lucian L. Morrison.
 MONTANA ALPHA: Capt. Thomas E. Bogardus.
 NEBRASKA ALPHA: Sgt. John E. Brown.
 NEW JERSEY ALPHA: Capt. Horace G. Oliver, Jr.
 NEW YORK ALPHA: Lt. H. William Cunnion, Lt. F. William Davidson, Lt. Edward Dudley, Lt. Edward B. Locke, Sgt. Lewis A. Mason, Maj. Alvin R. Morrow, Cpl. Erwin G. Palmer, Lt. Col. Foster C. Rulison, Lt. (jg) Charles F. Shea, Capt. Robert Gray Stewart, Capt. Richard J. Zerveck, Ensign James Wright.
 NEW YORK BETA: Capt. Robert N. Allen, Capt. Charles H. Henne.
 NEW YORK GAMMA: Lt. James W. Ellwanger, Capt. Walter J. Theissen, Capt. William R. Spencer.

NEW YORK DELTA: Capt. Elbert H. Van Houten.
 NORTH CAROLINA BETA: Lt. (jg) Arthur W. Powell.
 NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Capt. William W. Lawrence.
 OHIO GAMMA: Ensign Carl F. Obenauf, Lt. Col. Charles S. Miller.
 OHIO EPSILON: Sgt. John R. Haid, Ensign George Van Brunt, Cpl. Russell Mack.
 OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Sgt. Jack Nixon.
 OREGON ALPHA: Capt. James Allgood, Capt. Harold Carson.
 OREGON BETA: Capt. Ivan W. Elliott, Lt. James E. Mutz, Capt. Dean Van Lydegraf.
 PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Lt. Col. Charles H. La Clair, S. Sgt. Alexander D. Marks, Lt. Warren R. Monsees, Capt. William G. Murray, Ensign William T. Tooker.
 PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Maj. John E. Barnard, Sgt. John A. Nere.
 PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Capt. Luther R. Barth, Lt. Carl Gerhardt, Lt. Joseph F. Griffith, Ensign Donald Hughes, Lt. David Hughes, Lt. George M. D. Richards, Capt. Paul J. Scally, Capt. Donald Tummons.
 PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA: Cpl. Leon F. Wazeter.
 TENNESSEE ALPHA: Corp. Raymond Hair.
 TEXAS ALPHA: Maj. Wendell E. Little.
 VERMONT ALPHA: Lt. Mark N. Magnus, Capt. Badger Perrin, Capt. David B. Perrin, Capt. Gordon B. Wheeler.
 VIRGINIA ALPHA: Lt. Robert Barr, Lt. W. W. Burton.
 VIRGINIA DELTA: Lt. Col. Edward Williams.
 VIRGINIA ETA: Lt. George B. Boone.
 WASHINGTON ALPHA: Capt. Russell E. Schleeh.
 WISCONSIN ALPHA: Lt. Louis Cherney.
 WISCONSIN BETA: Lt. Charles Powell.

Service Additions

The names of Sig Eps by chapters, including branch of service and rank in such cases as they were furnished, sent into the Central Office since the Service Directory for the February JOURNAL was compiled, are as follows:

ALABAMA ALPHA (previously reported 37): Sgt. Gordon C. Brooks, U.S.A.A.F.; Cpl. Josephus C. Friddle, Jr., U.S.A.A.F.; Pfc. Robert S. White, Jr., A.C.



ARMY FLIER: Major John E. Barnard, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '29, recently stationed at Salt Lake City.

ALABAMA BETA (previously reported 34): Staff Com. Dr. Ralph Clements, J.E.N.T.; Pfc. William E. Conisha. ARKANSAS ALPHA (previously reported 12).

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (previously reported 78): Robert M. Church, Navy V-12; Daniel L. Heevitt, U.S.A.; Howard J. Marsh, Navy V-12; Marlin J. Sweely.

CALIFORNIA BETA (previously reported 127): Cadet Walter D. Bauchman, U.S.M.A.; Frederick Cadwallader; Lt. Jack H. Ford, A.C.; James W. Grier, Coast Guard; Ensign James E. Henry, U.S.N.R.; Ensign Guy C. Hewitt; Ensign John K. MacDonald; Lt. James F. McGrew, U.S.A.A.F.; Ensign William A. Schulte, U.S.N.R.; Ensign Claire S. Thompson, U.S.N.R.

COLORADO ALPHA (previously reported 18): Lt. (jg) Edward C. Bray, Jr., U.S.N.R.

COLORADO BETA (previously reported 17): Carl Callo-way, Raymond Easley, Robert Elliott, Robert Fulkerson, Thomas Hardin, Kenneth Johns, Ray Lininger, James Liradjis, Donald Logan, William Parker, Warren Pectman, Charles D. Pitkin (Asst. Chaplain Air Transport Command), Donald Sandburg, Jack Simolenske, Wade Tilsely, Arthur Trace, Robert Trace, William Vandergrift, William Valentine, Edwin Walsh, Ted White, Lawrence Williams, Lyndel Wilson, Harold Wolfe, Ned Wolfe.

COLORADO GAMMA (previously reported 59): Capt. Hadley M. Huckleby, U.S.A.A.C.

COLORADO DELTA (previously reported 37): Ensign Alec Jamieson, U.S.N.R.; Maj. Henry S. Sanderson, U.S.A.; Lt. Ellsworth B. Watson, U.S.A.

DELAWARE ALPHA (previously reported 81): Mason P. Currier, III, U.S.A.A.C.; Pfc. D. Allen Mellinger, U.S.A.

D.C. ALPHA (previously reported 37): Pvt. Daniel K. Dotson, U.S.A.; Capt. Theodore R. Graf, U.S.A.A.C.; James F. Kincaid, U.S.A.

FLORIDA ALPHA (previously reported 79): Daniel Butler, U.S.A.; Capt. J. Joseph Carraher, U.S.A.A.C.; A/S Lucius B. Gravely, III, U.S.N.R.; Capt. Thomas F. Hammett, U.S.A.; Pvt. Charles H. Lawhon, A.A.F.T.C.; Alex D. Littlefield, Jr., U.S.A.; Pfc. Robert W. Louis, U.S.A.; Pvt. Robert D. Munnell; Ensign John B. Nora,

U.S.N.; Cadet Phillip G. Nourse, A.S.T.U.; Robert F. Parcell, U.S.N.

GEORGIA ALPHA (previously reported 46): Patrick D. Conlon, U.S.N.; Ensign Norman E. Runyon, U.S.N.; Pvt. Henry O. Strong, U.S.A.A.C.

ILLINOIS ALPHA (previously reported 87): Pvt. Robert S. Berliner, U.S.A.; Ensign Donald B. Cook, U.S.N.; Lt. Joseph B. Tiffany, Jr., U. S. Army Engineers; Sgt. John Tokarewich, Infantry, U.S.A.

INDIANA ALPHA (previously reported 33): Capt. Ralph W. Heckel, Lt. (jg) Andrew L. McCarthy, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Roderick K. Sheridan, Field Artillery, U.S.A.

INDIANA BETA (previously reported 6)

IOWA ALPHA (previously reported 14): Pvt. Wayne W. Moore, U.S.A.A.C.

IOWA BETA (previously reported 71): Lt. Howard Boyer, U.S.A.E.; Wallace D. Michener, U.S.A. (Infantry); Pvt. Warren H. Younker, U.S.A.

IOWA GAMMA (previously reported 47): Pvt. Emil G. Trott, U.S.A.; Ensign Harold E. Tussing, U.S.N.

KANSAS ALPHA (previously reported 50): Charles Boisvert; Robert Busing, U.S.M.C.; Maj. William Graf-rath, U.S.A.; John Hurt, U.S.A.; Lt. (jg) Craig Jones, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Com. Thomas McMillan, U.S.N.R.; Sgt. Louis Rodwell; S/Sgt. James B. Russell, U.S.A.A.C.; Pvt. Jack H. Whitney, U.S.A.A.C.

KANSAS BETA (previously reported 44): Yeo. c/c Stanley C. Miner, U.S.N.; 1st Lt. Sylvester H. Womer, U.S.M.C.; Capt. Zint E. Wyant, Jr.

KANSAS GAMMA (previously reported 80): Pvt. Daniel Tedford Coats, U.S.A.A.F.; Lt. Edward G. Thomas, U.S.M.C.

KENTUCKY ALPHA (previously reported 31): A/S Karl A. Christ, V-12 Unit; Fred A. Kaempffe, U.S.A. Engineers.

LOUISIANA ALPHA (previously reported 11)

MARYLAND ALPHA (previously reported 54): Capt. A. Pemberton Johnson, U.S.A.A.C.; Pvt. William T. Smyth, U.S.A.A.C.; John G. Strauch, U.S.N.; Lt. (jg) Richard L. Waterfall, U.S.N.A.C.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA (previously reported 24).

MASSACHUSETTS BETA (previously reported 30).

MICHIGAN ALPHA (previously reported 85): Maj. James E. Croushore, U.S.M.C.; Lt. Col. Charles H. Donnelly.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (previously reported 27): Capt. James E. P. Darrell.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (previously reported 23).

MISSISSIPPI BETA (previously reported 40): Lt. Edwin C. Aldridge, Jr.; Warrant Off. J. P. Bechand; A/S R. C. Berger, Navy V-12; Lt. James P. Bolton; Ensign L. R. Boutwell, U.S.N.R.; Lt. (jg) John L. Cauther, U.S.N.; Lt. (jg) John S. Cowart, U.S.N.; O/C Elliott K. Cowand, Jr., U.S.A.; O/C Richard T. Dille, U.S.A.; Sgt. Kenneth L. Dougal, U.S.A.A.C.; Henry F. Flemming; Sgt. Paul F. Full; Sgt. George G. Griffin, Jr., U.S.A.; Sgt. Billy Earl Hales; Lt. Herbert T. Harwell; A/C Evenest C. Lindsey; O/C Floyd L. McCalip, Jr.; A/C Harris McCorkle, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School; O/C Genvais S. Neno; O/C Charles Roberts, U.S.A.; Lt. Fred P. Sage; Pvt. George W. Simmons; Ensign Henry Q. Saucier, U.S.N.; Cpl. Hugh L. Wade, U.S.A.; Pfc. Wilbur A. Weleben, A.S.T.P.; O/C Luell L. Woods, Jr.; Lt. Sparkman H. Wyatt, U.S.M.C.

MISSOURI ALPHA (previously reported 18): Lt. (jg) John M. McNerney, U.S.N.R.; Pfc. George R. Simmons.

MISSOURI BETA (previously reported 11): Lt. Richard S. Taylor, Quartermaster Corps.

MONTANA ALPHA (previously reported 72): Lt. Col. Carl E. Rankin.

NEBRASKA ALPHA (previously reported 80): Lt. Archie Hecht; Winston K. Strain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (previously reported 32).

NEW JERSEY ALPHA (previously reported 16): A/S Rudolph Bahr, U.S.N.R.; A/S Davis Campbell, U.S.N.R.; A/S Arthur Cassidy, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Charles Dieckhoff, U.S.A.A.C.; A/S Charles Eisenhardt, U.S.N.R.; A/S Timothy Enright, U.S.N.R.; A/S Frank Furfaro, U.S.N.R.; A/S Benjamin Gominger, U.S.N.R.; S 2/c Walter Graulich, U.S.N.R.; Arthur Lewandowski, Merchant Marines.



FLIGHT OFFICER: Lt. Howard Ernest Hallenbeck, Iowa Gamma, '43, received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot at Napier Field, Alabama.

NEW JERSEY BETA (previously reported 0): Cpl. Edward J. Bodner, U.S.A.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA (previously reported 45).

NEW YORK ALPHA (previously reported 123): Pfc. Donald P. Brown; Capt. Morris G. Carley; Capt. Donald R. Casety; Capt. Wm. E. Chamberlain; A/S Angus M. Cleveland; Lt. Leo E. Conway; Pvt. Ralph G. Coon, U.S.A.; Pvt. William Cornell; Lt. F. Williams Davidson; Lt. Com. Edward Delbridge, U.S.N.; Capt. Robert M. Dick; Maj. Stanley B. Folts; Lt. Charles R. Goddard, Jr.; Pvt. Stanley M. Hall; Lt. Willis E. Hammond, U.S.M.C.; Capt. Leland Henry, Chaplain; Pfc. Howard C. Hoople; Pfc. Alan McKaig, U.S.M.C.; Capt. A. William Olson; Maj. Winifred O. Perry; Lt. (jg) C. Norman Perkins, U.S.N.A.C.; Lt. (jg) Robert A. Stephens, U.S.N.; Major Dr. John D. Thomson, U.S.A. Medical Corps; Lt. Charles O. Wagenhals, U.S.M.C.; Maj. George W. White, U.S.A.; Pvt. Kenneth Wilsey.

NEW YORK BETA (previously reported 90).

NEW YORK GAMMA (previously reported 52): Lt. (jg) Albert F. Carpenter, U.S.N.; Pvt. Norman I. Eriksen, Field Artillery, U.S.A.; William L. Moore, U.S.A.; Edwin J. Parker, U.S.A.; Nicholas M. Scanniello, U.S.A.; George A. Trudeau, U.S.A.; Edward J. Voccola, U.S.A.

NEW YORK DELTA (previously reported 11): Lt. Ralph S. Adams, U.S.A.A.F.; Edward Alyanak, A.S.T.P.; Robert E. Antos, U.S.N.A.T.C.; Paul Aylward, U.S.N.; Capt. Lewis G. Bassett; Harry Besgetoorian, U.S.A.A.F.; Donald Cornell, A.S.T.P.; Walter Dankhoff, Navy R.O.T.C.; Theodore Dolmski, U.S.N.; Lt. Paul Griswold, N.C.A.A.B.; W. T. Lindsay, Jr.; William Macchia, U.S.N.; Edward Miller, A.S.T.P.; Leon F. Ostegee, A.S.T.P.; Robert Pustell, A.S.T.P.; Arthur Reinhardt, S.C.U.; Peter H. Saenger, E.R.T.C.; Lt. Edward N. Stevensen, U.S.M.C.; Lt. (jg) Edgar H. Stickney.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA (previously reported 49): Lt. John S. Withers, U.S.A.E.; Lt. John William Aldridge.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (previously reported 32): Lt. William Bates, Jr.; A/C Leslie J. Heath, Jr., U.S.A.A.F.; Lt. Herbert F. Kriel.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA (previously reported 5): Lt. James S. Styles, Jr., U.S.N.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON (previously reported 65): Lt. John W. Davis, Jr.; Edward G. Lilly, U.S.N.; Lt. Avary Patton, Jr.; James L. Taylor, U.S.N.; William W. Upchurch, U.S.A.A.C.

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA (previously reported 41).

OHIO ALPHA (previously reported 32): Ensign Robert H. Pugh, U.S.N.R.

OHIO GAMMA (previously reported 51): Pvt. Frederick

A. Alexander, U.S.A.A.F.; W. Craig Chambers, U.S.A.; S/Sgt. David C. Jordan, A.A.F.

OHIO EPSILON (previously reported 40): Ensign Walter R. Benz, U.S.N.; Pfc. A. J. Blizel, U.S.M.C.; Sea. 2/c John Chase, U.S.N.; Bruce Clark, Navy V-12; Robert L. Clay; A/C Joy H. Dunlop, F.A.A.F.; Sgt. James Fry, U.S.A.; Lt. George M. Davidson, U.S.A.; Pvt. James Elyea, A.S.T.P.; Major Howard H. House, Adj.-A.S.T.U.; Cpl. Harry J. Kanastab, R.O.T.C.; Pvt. Robert Layer, U.S.A.; Pvt. Kenneth MacArthur, U.S.A.; Ensign John Mack, U.S.N.; Pfc. Hugh Riegger, Infantry Div.; Pvt. Jack Ryan, U.S.A.E.; Lt. Robert Spence; Lt. Paul Spurrier; Ensign Ernest Stevenson, U.S.N.; A/S David Stradley, A.A.F.T.C.; A/C Alvin Tripp, U.S.N.R.-V-12; Pvt. Robert Toney; Pvt. William Wasson, A.S.T.P.; Cadet Paul Wasson, S.C.S.W.; Pvt. Riech L. Watterson, A.S.T.P.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA (previously reported 64): Silas M. Hart, N.S.N.F.P.S.; Pvt. Hal T. Hazelrigg, Jr., A.S.T.P.; Pvt. Sidney D. Thomson, Infantry Div., U.S.A.

OREGON ALPHA (previously reported 125): Donald Ahrendt, Lt. Melvin W. Anderson, U.S.M.C.; Cadet Walter N. Attebery, U.S.N.A.C.; Ensign Darrell William Beaumont, N.T.S.; R. L. Bristol, U.S.N.T.S.; A/C George Merrill Brummer, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Terence H. Cochran; Capt. Harry James Edicott, U.S.A.A.C.; Major Gordon Hertz; Lt. James C. Howland, U.S.E.; Richard Lahti, A.S.T.U.; Lt. Myron J. Powers, U.S.A.; Capt. Ray B. Reichle, U.S.M.C.; Donald Russell; Sea. 2/c Thomas T. Stewart, U.S.N.; Ensign Robert B. Thomas; Horace Todd.

OREGON BETA (previously reported 83): Ensign Gerald L. Henson, U.S.N.; Sea. 3/c Albert C. Krietz, U.S.N.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA (previously reported 1).

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (previously reported 76): Pvt. John Harvey, Jr., A.S.T.P.; Pfc. Harold Horn, Jr., A.S.T.U.; Lt. Charles S. Ramsey, U.S.A.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (previously reported 46): A/S John W. Morrison, Jr., V-12 Navy Unit; Ensign John L. Gretz, U.S.N.; Stanley G. Timmerman, Navy V-12; Ensign William C. McJemas, U.S.N.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA (previously reported 48): Pfc. Willard F. Agnew, U.S.A.; Ensign Robert H. Allen, U.S.N.R.; Lt. (jg) W. A. Anderson, U.S.N.R.; Pvt. Henry H. Baierl, U.S.A.A.C.; Lt. Grant W. Bauer, U.S.A.; Lt. Richard R. Beck, U.S.N.R.; A/C Raymond L. Becker, A.A.F.; Sea. 1/c George T. Bird, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Edward H. Blackburn, U.S.A.; David A. Boore, U.S.A.A.C.; Pfc. Paul L. Britton, Jr., U.S.A.; Lt. Harold Bryson, U.S.A.; Harold F. Bucher, Jr., U.S.N.R.; Burnett C. Carlton, U.S.A.; Ensign Nelson W. Chivers, U.S.N.R.; Pvt. Richard Collins, Jr., U.S.A.; Paul A. Day; Lt. Harry R. Dursch, U.S.A.; Pvt. Ferdinand E. Fidati, Marine Corps; Ensign Harry W. Finney, U.S.N.R.; Howard Fugate, Jr., U.S.N.R.; Raymond G. Gehr; Lt. Paul W. Henderson, A.A.F.; William S. Hill, U.S.N.R.; A/C John I. Hoffer, A.A.F.; A/S Charles G. Judge, Jr., U.S.N.R.; Ensign John M. Koegler, U.S.N.R.; Milton W. Kuhn, U.S.N.; Ensign William W. Laner, U.S.N.; Pfc. Robert B. Lengel, U.S.A.; Pfc. William F. Machonis, U.S.A.; Ensign T. Stuart Marlow, U.S.N.; James J. McCune, U.S.N.R.; Lt. L. Arnold McGill, A.A.F.; Lt. William H. McHenry, U.S.N.R.; Pvt. David D. Mechling, A.A.F.; Pvt. Quentin D. Novinger, U.S.A.; Ensign Harry L. Oyler, U.S.N.; Donald H. O'Neal; Lt. Howard W. Pennington, U.S.N.R.; Lt. David M. Ramsey; T/Cpl. Carl V. Raring, Jr., U.S.A.; Pilot R. William Reisert, A.A.A.F.; Capt. William P. Rhoda; MM. 2/c James W. Riley, U.S.N.R.; Maj. Forrest H. Riordan, Jr., U.S.A.; Lt. Bonner H. Robinson; A/c Earl E. Rodger, A.A.F.; P.O. 1/c Robert A. Rutherford, Seabees; Paul F. Schmidt, A.A.C.; Robert Shultz; A/c William H. Sippel, A.A.F.; Capt. Charles E. Stevenson, Jr.; Lt. Albert D. Thorp, Vet. Corps; Lt. Edward N. Tintlenot, U.S.A.A.C.; Hubert E. Trixell, U.S.A.A.F.; A/c Nicholas W. Vozzy, U.S.A.A.F.; Theodore J. Winter, U.S.A.A.F.; Warren D. Zeigler.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA (previously reported 39).

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (previously reported 26): S 2/c

John C. Rauch, Seabees; Lt. Alexander J. Wazeter, S.L.C.A. (A.A.).

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA (previously reported 107): Lt. Alexander Dickson, Signal Corps; Foster Hepler, U.S.A.A.C.; Lt. William E. Hill, U.S.A.; Earle Jackson, U.S.N.; Charles Martin, U.S.A.A.C.; Joseph Solomon, U.S.N.; Harold Yost, Navy V-12; John Wagner, U.S.A.

PENNSYLVANIA MU (previously reported 28): Robert W. Fertiz, U.S.A.; Van Zandt Janeway, U.S.A.; Donald F. McLaughlin, A.C.; Jay M. Barber, U.S.A.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (previously reported 3).

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (previously reported 1).

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA (previously reported 1).

TENNESSEE ALPHA (previously reported 119): M/Sgt. William P. Hickerson, IV, U.S.A.A.C.; Capt. Thomas H. Moseley, A.A.A. (A.W.).

TEXAS ALPHA (previously reported 69).

UTAH ALPHA (previously reported 35).

VERMONT ALPHA (previously reported 170): Lt. William W. Magnus, 786th Tank Corps; Anthony J. Ricci.

VERMONT BETA (previously reported 40).

VIRGINIA ALPHA (previously reported 69): Pvt. Henry Tompkins, U.S.A.

VIRGINIA DELTA (previously reported 14).

VIRGINIA EPSILON (previously reported 12).

VIRGINIA ZETA (previously reported 29): Grover Armstead, Jr., U.S.N.

VIRGINIA ETA (previously reported 87): P.O. 3/c Richard C. Dwyer, U.S.N.R.; Robert R. Pontifex, U.S.A.

VIRGINIA THETA (previously reported 8).

WASHINGTON ALPHA (previously reported 41): Dean H. Armstrong, Pvt. Edward Bailey, U.S.M.C.; Benton Bangs, R.O.T.C.; Sgt. Virgie Birge, U.S.A.A.C.; Pvt. Gale Bishop, U.S.A.; Cpl. Earle Brenneis, U.S.A.; Pvt. Don Carpenter; Ronald Cook, U.S.N.; Pfc. Ponde Davis, Military Police; Charles D. Dietrick, Infantry, R.O.T.C.; Pvt. Gordon A. Forbes, Army Medical Corps; Howard Hamilton, U.S.N.; Pvt. P. Clinton Hansen, U.S.A.; R. C. Hix, Infantry, R.O.T.C.; Cadet Perry Huffman, U.S.A.A.C.; Pvt. Robert Hopp, U.S.A.; Willis Kinnamin, U.S.N.; Lt. John C. McAllister; Pfc. Warren S. Messelt, A.S.T.U.; Cadet William Overly, U.S.A.A.C.; Pvt. James Parrish, A.S.T.P.; Fred Peter-

son, U.S.N.; Lee Solhin, U.S.N.; Pvt. Dick Winters, A.S.T.P.; Lt. Marion S. Yelle.

WASHINGTON BETA (previously reported 23).

WEST VIRGINIA B59((previously reported 21): Monty Allen, U.S.N.R.; Howard Boomer, U.S.N.R.; Robert Boomer, A.S.T.P.; Aaron Browning, U.S.A.; Clark Coffman, U.S.A.; Robett Dunning, A.S.T.P.; Kenneth Haslebach, U.S.A.; Jarvis Hinkle, U.S.A.; Jordon Pappas, U.S.A.; Clarence Pierson, U.S.A.; Walter Rhodes, A.S.T.P.; Roy Richmond, U.S.A.; Richard Tattersson, U.S.A.; Hugh Voress, U.S.N.R.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (previously reported 91).

WISCONSIN BETA (previously reported 41): Sgt. Frederick J. Bolender, Jr., U.S.A.; Robert D. Bohn, U.S.M.; Robert P. Bohn, U.S.A.; Wallace Brady, U.S.N.; Adolf Feifarek, U.S.A.; Raymond G. Frederickson, U.S.N.; Lt. (jg) Harold V. Hill, U.S.N.; Robert Holtz, U.S.A.; Francis Hoffman, U.S.A.; Farnham Johnson, U.S.M.; Jay Howard Olk, U.S.A.; Harold Old, U.S.A.; Robert Omelina, U.S.A.; William Pohle, U.S.A.; Kenneth Wendland, U.S.N.

WISCONSIN GAMMA (previously reported 15): O/C Robert T. Metcalf.

WYOMING ALPHA (previously reported 3): Pvt. Donald W. Bunn, U.S.A.; Pvt. John J. Rees, U.S.A.

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BEN HIBBS: "May God Help This Country!"

THE WORKING FRONT

Guardian Spirit

THE cohorts of the Curtis Publishing Company whose block-large building faces Independence Square in Philadelphia, have long been regarded and to some extent have regarded themselves figurative and spiritual guardians of this historic square, so significant in the history of American liberties. A director of the Curtis organization and editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, Ben Hibbs, Kansas Gamma, '23, had a forefather named Hibbs who came to Pennsylvania before William Penn did. In the March 11 issue of the *Post*, Editor Hibbs wrote:

"*The Saturday Evening Post* believes: That it is high time for a change in the National Administration. The *Post* does not subscribe to the doctrine that any one man, or any group of men, is indispensable to our national welfare, to the prosecution of the war or to the solution of world problems after the war. It does believe that the New Deal has been too long in power; that it has grown arrogant; that its policies of unlimited spending and unlimited bureaucracy eventually would lead to the destruction of democratic government; that its constant encroachment on individual freedom and private enterprise is a growing threat to the American way of life.

"That an able Republican candidate, standing on a forthright and enlightened platform, would have a better than fifty-fifty chance of winning the Presidency next November. That, despite this hope-

ful outlook, there is grave danger that Republican leadership may fumble the ball. Unhappily, there is undeniable evidence that certain G.O.P. leaders have mistaken public impatience with the minor irritations of war for an inexorable tide which will sweep just any Republican, on any kind of platform, into office. This is the sort of complacency which loses elections. It is the sort of thinking which, even in the case of party victory, betrays the nation.

"That there are, within Republican ranks, several men of courage, intelligence and ability who could lead the party through this political year with honor—and quite possibly to victory. That if, instead of one of these, the G.O.P. compromises on a second-rater and rests its case on a platform of expediency and pussy-footing—or on a program of dreary reaction—then it probably will throw away its best chance in twelve years. And may God help this country!"

Delegate

The Hon. James V. Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, Under-Secretary of the Navy, whose residence is in Beacon, N.Y., was in February designated a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention from the 26th Congressional District, within which is situated the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate.

Buchanan and Company

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma, '11, participated in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive, heading the classified division of the Milwaukee County chapter. The classified division is responsible for the collection of donations from workers in factories, stores, and business firms. So well did Buchanan and the other chairmen do their homefront wartime job that Milwaukee, for the second consecutive year, was the first large city in the nation to go over the top.

At the same time, the "Those Who Serve" program over *Milwaukee Journal* radio stations WTMJ and WMFM, dedicated to the men and women in the armed services, and sponsored by the First Wisconsin National Bank, of which Buchanan is a vice-president, presented the dramatization of one of the combat missions in the Burma area of Lt. Max W. Herrmann, Wisconsin Beta, '39. To carry out the Sig Ep coincidence several more steps, Kenneth Greaves, Wisconsin Alpha, a radio actor when not busy at his war job in the engineering department of a Milwaukee industrial concern, played Herrmann's role after the flier had related his flight preparations to the radio audience. The part of the tail-gunner in the dramatization was taken by Henry McKinnies, Jr., a high school senior whose father is a Sig Ep from the University of Arkansas. To follow through on the Sig Ep angle, Louis Herzog, manager of stations WTMJ and WMFM is a Sig Ep, as is his newseditor, who reports this.

—JACK E. KRUEGER

Committee Man

"It is unfortunately true that we have been killing and injuring more people in traffic accidents than in the military operation of the war," we are reminded by Municipal Judge Earle W. Frost of Kansas City, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand Historian, Kansas Beta, '20, and Chairman of the Committee on Improvement of Traffic Courts of the American Bar Association. A nationally known traffic authority, Judge Frost last October retired as Chairman of the Committee on Traffic Courts of the National Safety Council, only to be appointed to a new group—the Executive Committee of the Street and Highway Traffic Section as a member-at-large.

"It is interesting work," writes Judge Frost, "and about the best direct contribution I can make towards the war effort, since, of course, our traffic accidents do affect the war effort."

United States Circuit Court Judge Orie L. Phillips, Chairman of the Section on Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association, in making the appointment stated that the traffic courts are the gauge by which the entire judicial system is measured by the average citizen because this is usually his only contact with courts in an entire lifetime. "What our fellow citizens see and hear (and in some instances, smell) in our police courts, our traffic courts, and in proceedings before our Justices of the Peace, quite naturally determine our ideas of American Justice," in the words of another authority.

Judge Frost is Municipal Judge in Kansas City, and received the top vote of all judges in the recent election.

Promotion Expert

Dr. Neal Bowman, Pennsylvania Mu, '25, popular assistant professor of marketing at Temple University, is an extremely accomplished publicist. Instrumental in bringing many authoritative speakers to educational-lecture platforms in his capacity as Director of Temple's Speakers Bureau, Bowman chairmanned the University's Fourth War Loan drive to a six-fold over-subscription. An original quota of \$50,000 was over-subscribed to the remarkable total of \$280,000.

Beginning March 1, when his leave of absence from the University took effect, Dr. Bowman became a staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, and commenced an extended tour throughout the country, addressing college and high school groups, advertising clubs, chambers of commerce, service clubs, and other business, educational, and professional societies.

A Fight at Home

In the third year of the War, America at the same time, through the Celebration of the President's Birthday, has kept up the fight at home against infantile paralysis. Headed by Basil O'Connor, New Hampshire, Alpha, '12, the National

Foundation in its 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal proved the most successful yet conducted. A newly-organized National Women's Division, under the guidance of Mary Pickford, was a most important corps in the home-front army. Members of the Armed Forces in camp and in the field backed up the attack at home against the children's disease enemy. Buck privates and Generals, sailors and Admirals, Coast-guardsmen and their commanders, WACs, WAVES and SPARS—all joined the March of Dimes and in many cases sent additional contributions so that the home-front fight might continue.

Late in February, Basil O'Connor departed on a nine-state tour of the South to establish a closer relationship between Chapters and Campaign Chairmen in that area. He conferred with Governors, medical authorities, Chapter Officers and members, Campaign Chairmen and addressed a series of meetings on the work the Foundation and its Chapters have done and the tasks which lie ahead. Many of these addresses were broadcast.

Appraiser

Calvin A. Richardson, Iowa Alpha, new president of the Tulsa chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, was literally born into the real



BASIL O'CONNOR GREET'S MARY PICKFORD

estate business, according to a recent column by Walter Ahlum in the Tulsa, Okla., *Daily World*. His father at Seymour, Iowa, where he was reared, was a building contractor and as Calvin emerged from boyhood to early manhood he naturally became interested in building construction and real estate operations.

After World War I, Richardson found the situation becoming increasingly slow in Iowa, so he decided to follow the lead of many other Iowans in gravitating to the relatively new state of Oklahoma. He first associated himself with Gum Brothers, then the Exchange Trust company and the Mager Mortgage company. For a period he was a member of the FHA force and now for a considerable period has been a member of the personnel of the Home Federal Savings and Loan association. He is a member of the Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

More Politics

A great nature-lover and botanist, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, of Cornell University, wrote at the beginning of the twentieth century, in the days when it was still pretty much a government by the people, that "Every movement, every circumstance that takes starting-power and incentive away from the people, even though it makes for exacter administration, is to be challenged . . . sooner or later the people rebel against entrenched or bureaucratic groups." This in a small volume of immortal and prophetic prose titled *The Holy Earth*.

In answer to the question of what the people of America can do to check the march of regimentation, Sig Ep Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Alpha, has repeatedly spoken. Regarded

as an extremely likely Democratic Presidential candidate this November should the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt be missing from the ticket, Senator Byrd believes that the first step is for Congress to assert its Constitutional rights. It must refuse the Chief Executive the use of legislative power; it must abrogate the sweeping emergency powers it has given the Chief Executive as soon as the war ends; it must, in short, refuse to have its own legal authority by-passed by decrees of a single man.

Congress can't do this alone, says this popular Virginia legislator. The people must reassert themselves, too. Every citizen can and must exercise his right of franchise. This is not a privilege alone, it is a duty.

Every citizen should continue his eternal vigilance and keep Congress informed of his opinions. Congressmen don't disregard the letters and telegrams sent to them by their constituents and others; they welcome such expressions of judgment, for it is through these that they are made aware of current opinion. Congress represents the people; the people themselves should not forget this.

Congress and the people, together, can rid the Government of its bureaucrats. The bureaucracy represented by 3,000,000 Federal employees must be dismantled. Qualified, competent employees who believe in our form of democracy, recruited under a competitive Civil Service system based on merit ratings, must be installed. The people and Congress must insist that the Government be gotten out of business, that the government corporations which compete with private enterprise be liquidated, that the \$60,000,000,000 in government property be returned to the people.

The people must elect those who give more than lip-service to economy by actively advocating the enactment of constructive legislation. They must insist that the sixteen-year-old deficit be checked, and a simple and equitable tax policy be introduced. They must insist upon the elimination of duplicating agencies and personnel, upon the elimination of gross extravagance and waste in the executive branch of the Government.

Forrest Davis in *The Saturday Evening Post* tells the story how, early in the Byrd committee's life, its secretary handed the draft of a lengthy telegram to the chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Shenandoah husbandman, orchardist, editor and bureaucrat's pinchfist, for his signature. The senator read the draft methodically. Then he penciled out a word, remarking, "We don't need that one, and every word costs money."

The American people must realize that Congress is the only body of the Government whose membership is dependent upon the will of the people and its members should be told when they are wrong, and they should be supported when they are right. They, elected by the people, are the last defenders of representative democracy, a democracy now swiftly retreating down the twilight road to totalitarianism.



SENATOR BYRD: CRITIC OF WASTE

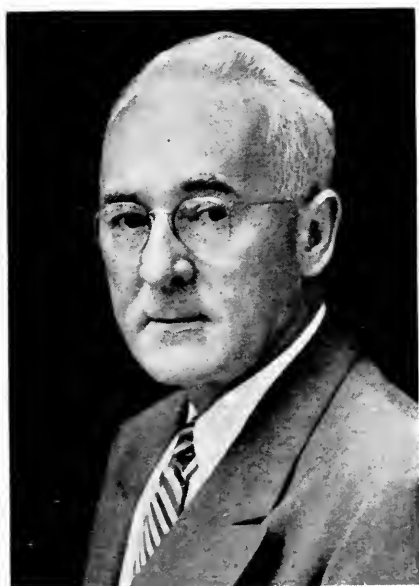
Our chosen way of life can be preserved only by a great upsurge of national indignation. A lot of cowardice, appeaser tactics, and wanting-something-without-earning-it philosophy must go by the board.

Correlator

Kansas, which has produced more than three billion dollars in war goods, is rapidly becoming an industrial state, with an ideal balance of economy between its agriculture and industry. Largely guiding and correlating the enormous efforts to reach that balance has been the Kansas Industrial Development Commission directed by Kansas-born William E. Long, Kansas Alpha, '11.

Non-political, the K.I.D.C. has a personnel of nine in the head office in Topeka and others in branches in Wichita and Washington, D.C. Long was drafted for the director's job after he had retired in 1942 as assistant general salesmanager of Lyon Metal Products, Inc., Aurora, Ill., world's largest manufacturer of steel equipment. He had been with this company for twenty-two years.

When Long completed college he taught mathematics and coached football and track at the Pratt, Kan., high school for three years, serving the following two years as principal of the high school at Great Bend. He next spent two years with the National Publicity Corporation, of Kansas City, the two after that with Cudahy Packing Company as salesman and as field supervisor. Brother Long who was living on his farm at the edge of Topeka when the Commission called him likes to fill speaking engagements on the subject, "How to Retire at Fifty."



KANSAS ALPHA'S LONG: HE RETIRED AT FIFTY



Yancey Passes

By WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS

CHARLES LAYTON YANCEY, one of the truly great and progressive workers for Sigma Phi Epsilon, died quite suddenly of a heart seizure at his home in Tulsa, Okla., on December 29, 1943. He was fifty-seven years old.

It is significant that, at his death, on his desk at his law office a few blocks away lay a copy of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Directory*. He had always used it to get in touch with Sig Eps in other cities whenever his clients had business there. Countless Sig Ep attorneys have handled his cases in their cities and many of these are brothers that he knew only as Sig Eps. That was a good recommendation for him.

It was a good omen, too, that he found genuinely useful a work which he had in a sense fathered, for it was he who compiled the first directory of the Fraternity while he was doing graduate work in law at Georgetown University. But he was then already Grand Historian, having been initiated into the Fraternity at Randolph-Macon College in 1907, as number two of Virginia Zeta, and having been a factor in the organization of "The Midnight Marauders" from which the chapter developed. He had spent one year in law school at George Washington University, and while there succeeded in getting Kappa Sigma Pi local interested in affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

While still an undergraduate and an officer of his chapter, he was also a delegate to a Conclave, and the officer in charge and Ritualist at the installation of our Virginia Theta (V.M.I.) chapter. Even as an undergraduate visiting the other Virginia chapters, he revealed his broad viewpoint in such JOURNAL articles as "Democracy as a

Basic Principle of Fraternity" and "Should First-Year Men Join Fraternities?"

He believed that membership was a distinct advantage to a college student, therefore, it should be made possible for the many. He advocated chapters everywhere that a group of worthy students could be found. After a visit to the University of New Mexico and Tulane University he urged the Fraternity to place chapters at those institutions. After he had long been in Oklahoma and the oil magnates became interested in the University of Tulsa and established a school of Petroleum Engineering there, he approached a local and urged the Fraternity to give the group favorable consideration.

One of Brother Yancey's long suits was oratory. Still another was business acumen. Still another was a broad vision which encompassed the spiritual realm. "He showed them how to run the Y.M.C.A., athletics, business, and play politics, but wait until you hear him spiel," wrote the Class of 1912 prophet of Georgetown University. "The sound of his silvery voice still rings down in the Old Dominion. Chap Yancey is going to hike out to Oklahoma. . . ."

There was vision in this move, for the youthful state of Oklahoma was growing and the petroleum industry was young. With his law degree and a newly acquired wife and his best friend, Wilson A. Powell, D.C. Alpha, '12, he went to Muskogee, Okla., and opened a law office. After a few years he left for the then new city of Tulsa. As the years passed, he acquired many oil rights, and was counsel for many successful oil operators. The banks were in the market for well-trained legal minds and Charles Layton Yancey was soon associated with one of the largest national banks, which he was ultimately also to serve as director. He saw the need of a bank for the small borrowers and secured the Morris Plan rights for parts of Oklahoma and Texas. His Morris Plan bank in Tulsa grew to be one of the largest in the system.

At the same time, he had built a beautiful though modest colonial home in Tulsa in which he accumulated a very fine library and spent many hours there with his books. In addition, a farm several miles from Tulsa fulfilled his desire for outdoor life. Here he farmed and raised cattle and also entertained many of his friends and business acquaintances. There was a lake on the property and on the lake a cabin cruiser maintained for the pleasure of his guests. At least once each year a hunting trip to Jackson's Hole, and a fishing trip to the Gulf made up his vacations. I recall with much pleasure two fishing trips with him off the Florida Coast.

Charles Yancey had always dreamed of his son Tom associated with him in the law and hoped that his daughter might also make her home in Tulsa. But the son, as the best of sons do, decided on something else—engineering—and is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. The daughter married an engineer with whom she lives in Peru.

From his undergraduate days, Charles Yancey was a dominant factor in fraternity work. But his extracurricular activities also stamped him as a go-getter. Obtaining his first degree from Randolph-Macon in 1908, he had as a freshman won a medal for the best debater and in the same year was secretary of the Y.M.C.A. As a sophomore he was again in oratory and debate and was also on the management board of the *Monthly*. In his junior year he was manager of the *Monthly*, treasurer of the Athletic Association, president of the Franklin Literary Society, and a member of the *Yellow Jacket* staff. As a senior he was class treasurer and was valedictorian of his graduating class.

All this was besides his work in the Fraternity. After being elected Grand Historian in 1910, he served two years and then was elected Grand Vice-President which office he held until 1914. Dropping out of the national picture until 1929 he was again elected Grand Historian and in 1930 was elected Grand President, holding that office until September, 1932. He also served on the Scholarship Committee, National Headquarters Corporation Board, Board of Trustees, and the Student Loan and Fellowship Fund Board. He was a member of the latter board at the time of his death.

Two vital projects of the Fraternity, the result of Charles Yancey's foresight and aggressiveness, were the Vocational Placement Bureau and the Student Loan and Fellowship Fund. The former endeavored to place Sig Eps in need of a job and many were aided by this bureau. As has been mentioned, its founder was constantly on the lookout for Sig Eps starting on their career. The Loan and Fellowship Fund was born of a dream of real service to Sig Eps. The Trustees were induced to invest \$10,000 to start the fund and get it under way during the depression in 1930, at a time when members really needed help to complete college.

The assistance rendered some hundred and fifty members is a great monument to this far-seeing and aggressive Sig Ep. It was he who mapped the plan in every detail. He served on the Board giving advice not only to the other members of the Board but also to the loanees. The many unsolicited letters of thanks the Fraternity holds from men aided by this fund were as great a satisfaction to him as any profits he secured from his own personal investments. He has done many things for Sigma Phi Epsilon, but if he had not, this fine work alone should keep his name high on the rolls.

★ ★ *An army is a wondrous masterpiece of combinations, in which might is the result of an enormous sum-total of utter weakness. Thus only can we explain a war waged by humanity against humanity, in spite of humanity.—Victor Hugo.*

THE HOME ALUMNI

Administration

LLOYD E. ELKINS, Colorado Delta, '34, president of the Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter, has provided some additional notes on his friend, Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, '23, new Junior Grand Marshal and Executive Committee member. "You might be interested to know," he writes, "that he was in the thick of the Battle of the Argonne Forest with the Marines in World War I. He is now President of the Tulsa Abstract and Title Company, and at the same time, is talent scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Larkin married Elsie Schlegel on July 22, 1939. She is a Tri Delta from Tulsa University and also has an M.S. from Kansas. Their one daughter, Florence Ann, was born April 9, 1941. When you are walking down the street in front of the Tulsa Abstract and Title Company, you can see his desk covered with photographs of her. His hobby is bowling and he enjoys the Junior Baseball League in Tulsa. He is a member of the Rotary Club, is a Shriner, a member of the honorary law fraternity Delta Theta Pi, and city chairman of the Republican Party.



LARKIN BAILEY

"If my judgment is correct, Larkin will not be found wanting. He is one man that always has, and always will, do everything in his power for the promotion of his Fraternity."

D.C. Alpha Party

Thirty-five brothers attended the annual St. Patrick's Day meeting of the Sig Eps of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., held in the capital city. Former Grand Secretary Billy Phillips, who made the trip from Richmond, reported that a much older group was present than in previous years.

Akron Alumni

Richard H. Travers, Pennsylvania Theta, '36, is one of the chief unsung home-front heroes in this group. To him goes much of the credit for keeping the Akron Sig Eps functioning as an alumni association during recent years. He has served as president for several terms and was always found in there doing the hard work in arranging pro-

grams, meeting places, and doing the background labor that is so necessary but so often goes unrecognized. Perhaps now that our group is decimated by Selective Service for the time being this is a fit time for such a brief eulogy. He works, incidentally, for the Ohio Edison Company.

—CARL T. BOYLE

Oklahoma City Alumni

The Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter met with District Governor W. Ken Bloomberg, Kansas Beta, of Oklahoma City, early in February. In addition to discussing national and local fraternity problems, members elected the following officers for the coming year: Tom Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha, president; George Tinsley, Kansas Gamma, Kansas University, vice-president; Frank Wilton Jones, Oklahoma Alpha, secretary-treasurer. Sexton is employed by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Tinsley by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Jones is a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City. The chapter also held a dinner meeting February 29 at the Y.W. Building.

Regular monthly luncheon meetings have been established for the first Monday in each month.

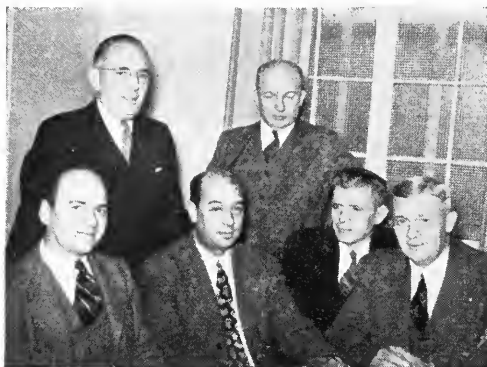
Those known still to be present in the area are *Oklahoma Alphas*: H. Duke Ewing, Frank Wilton Jones, J. B. Martin, Hugh Patterson, Howard E. White, Parks A. Yeats, George H. C. Green, Dan M. Arnold, Ben F. Ellis, C. B. Page, Herold A. Conner, Maurice L. Cline, Paul R. Hayes, Wesley F. Shaw. *Kansas Betas*: District Governor W. Ken Bloomberg, Gerald Young. *Kansas Gammas*: George S. Tinsley, Bannon G. McCall. *Arkansas Alphas*: Earl Welch, Clyde H. Dorr, Orvis H. Rundell. *Missouri Alphas*: Matthew H. Bonebrake, George N. Barry. *Nebraska Alphas*: Gayle Grubb. *Ohio Alphas*: Chalmer D. Snyder, and *Colorado Betas*: R. E. Poe.

—TOM SEXTON, Oklahoma Alpha

Philadelphia Sig Eps

The first wartime gathering of brothers located temporarily near or in Philadelphia was held in Philadelphia in February. It took the form of a dinner-dance in the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Approximately twenty-five couples attended. In addition to the local chapters at Penn and Temple, present also were Sig Eps from Duke, Delaware, Illinois, Purdue, Syracuse, and Penn State. The initiators of the dance were members stationed in Philadelphia who have formed a wartime chapter of Sig Eps at Philadelphia colleges. Similar affairs will follow.

—ROBERT MCCURDY, Pennsylvania Delta



MILWAUKEE GET-TOGETHER: Pausing in their chat long enough to pose for the camera are left to right, Alvin R. Cord, onetime president of Kentucky Alpha, National Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, National Secretary Herb Heilig, Ellis Vanderjagt, Wisconsin Beta, and Herman F. Smith and Irwin R. Witthuhn, both of the Wisconsin Alpha chapter.

Milwaukee Alumni

At our annual meeting on the night of February 24, John Weaver of Wisconsin Gamma at Carroll College was formally initiated into the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. The initiation gave us quite a lift and was something unusual. Dr. Ralph Nanz, Dean of Men at Carroll College was our guest and assisted us. The initiation was put on

by District Governor Chris Steinmetz, former District Governor Robert Eichhorst, and our lovely I. R. (Whitey) Witthuhn. Having *Rituals* available we opened and closed the meeting in formal fashion which probably is the first time in years, if ever, we had ever done this. It certainly brought back school days.

The election of officers for the year 1944-45 was held as follows: Ellis Vanderjagt, president; Oswald Lupinski, vice-president; Jack E. Krueger, secretary-treasurer; and Alvin R. Cord, Carl Liebert, and Eugene Wright, directors. The dinner meeting was held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club and there were eighteen present.

—ALVIN R. CORD

Tulsa Alumni

A luncheon was held during the second week of January honoring Grand Historian Earle W. Frost, Kansas Beta, '20. Among the twelve or thirteen attending was another national officer of the Fraternity, Junior Grand Marshal Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, '23.

★ ★ *They all like to get letters, and I think we should urge all the men on the home front to write letters to the men in S.P.E. at the overseas fronts.*—Beverly A. Travis, Washington Beta, '22.

★ GRADUATE BRIEFS ★

COLORADO BETA—University of Denver

Dr. Ward I. Miller is Superintendent of the Eastchester Public Schools, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

DELAWARE ALPHA—University of Delaware

John I. Hoffecker, long an active member of the Akron, Ohio, Alumni Association, has transferred to Sharon, Pa., with his employers, the Westinghouse Electric Co.

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

Vernon Whitney is with Charlie Spivak's well-known orchestra.

IOWA BETA—Iowa State

Governor of District XX Edward E. Axthelm, '16, is at Iowa State College with the Navy, and still in civilian status as an instructor in the Navy Electrical school, turning out 3rd Class Electricians mates.

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

Thomas H. Neal, '20, is vice-president of Marshall & Hughes Company, Kansas City, publishers of supplementary school books.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State

Morse H. Salisbury, '24, is Director of Public Relations, United States Department of Agriculture

and War Food Administration, Washington, D.C.

Grand Historian Earle W. Frost, '20, was the guest speaker at the annual installation dinner dance of the Cosmopolitan Club, Tulsa, Okla., held the second week of January.

E. A. Laude, '24, is city salesmanager for the Western Newspaper Union, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS GAMMA—University of Kansas

Charles L. Marshall, '32, is regional administrative officer, War Production Board, in Kansas City.

Gene A. Cormany, '40, is with the Allison Division of General Motors, in Detroit, where he went following his graduation. He is an engineer assigned to airplane motors.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Massachusetts State

George E. Emery, '24, is Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni of his alma mater, with offices in Amherst.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Worcester Tech

Five of the chapter's most recent graduates have taken strategic jobs: Harold Krieger and Lynwood Rice in Douglas Aircraft; George Hyde, Eastman Kodak; R. Allan Harder, Wright Aeronautical; and J. Whitton Gibson, Phillips Oil Company.

MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri

Former Grand President Paul G. Koontz is a City Councilman, Kansas City, Mo., and just recently won the primary election on the Citizens Ticket.

Will S. Denham is Kansas City Area Director, War Manpower Commission. He lives at 635 Huntington Road, Kansas City.

Herb Roush is advertising manager of Marley Company in North Kansas City.

Leslie H. Rice, '28, is a member of the teaching staff, School of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

James L. Coss, '30, is Railroad Yardmaster for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri at Kansas City. His address is 4809 Roanoke Parkway.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—University of Nebraska

Kenneth E. Van Scoy, '23, is special representative for the Butler Manufacturing Company situated at Wright and Patterson Fields, Dayton, Ohio, responsible for hangars, warehouses, and airport buildings. His home is in Kansas City, Mo.

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

Lester E. Rounds, '35, until recently principal of the high school at Altamont, N.Y., has been given a contract to serve as principal of Suffern High School, Rockland County, N.Y.

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State University

Richard Mitcham is with the King Plastics Corporation, Denver, Colo.

William Caldwell, '43, former president of his chapter, is at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. B. Burkholder, '39, is chemist with a synthetic rubber plant in Akron.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—Oklahoma A & M

L. E. Moyer, '28, is executive vice-president of the Tulsa, Okla., Community Fund.

Robert Blackburn, '43, is with the United States Bureau of Mines, Bartlesville, Okla.

OREGON BETA—University of Oregon

Henry L. Puusti, '33, is with the Astoria branch of the United States National Bank of Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State College

J. Norman Riley, '19, is the newly elected president of Lumberman's Exchange of Philadelphia.

Charles R. Gies, '34, with Penn Mutual Insurance Company since 1934, is president of Supervisors Club of Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Carroll Anderson, '37, is with the trust department of the Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland.

Harry DePaulis, '42, is with the War Production Board, Erie, Pa.

Joseph Sharp, '43, is studying optometry in St. Louis.

TENNESSEE ALPHA—University of Tennessee

Eugene S. Mayer, '32, is living at Oak Ridge, where Skeet is with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation. (Family: wife Caroline, Chi Omega, and 3 children, Gene, 11; McChesney, 5; and Johnny, 4.)

James L. Smith, '32, is Executive Secretary of the OPA for Knox County, Tenn.

William W. Rymer, '43, is a chemical engineer with the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Del.

Delmar D. Walker, '43, is a chemical engineer with the Rohm and Haas Company at Knoxville.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Lawrence College

Paul Amundson, '14, Boston lawyer, was appointed chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council Committee for the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Harvey Bryan, '29, is office manager of the Gamble Warehouse at Denver, Colo. He had been at Rapid City, S.D.

Arthur Parker, '30, is superintendent of planning materials for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Kimberly. He has been at Niagara Falls, N.Y., since 1937.

Lardner Coffey, '32, is clinical photographer at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Diehl Snyder, '30, has for the past eight years been with the United Air Lines and more recently has been at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif., in charge of the reservations office.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Marriages

1st Lt. Jack Ford, California Beta, '39, Liberator pilot with the 8th AAF, onetime movie bit player, coach, teacher, and stuntman, and his old U. of Southern California chum, First Officer Mary Hooper, ferry pilot in the British Air Transport Auxiliary, in March, 1944, in England.

Capt. Leonard S. Horner, Delaware Alpha, '42, and Artie Mae Carter, on March 21, 1944, in the post chapel at Randolph Field, Tex.

Lucius B. Gravely, Florida Alpha, '43, and Josephine McNeill, of Archer, Fla., on January 2, 1944, at Archer. [See *cult.*]

Thermon L. Karlos, Illinois Alpha, and Virginia Kronig, University of Illinois Chi Omega, on December 18, 1943, in St. Louis.

1st Lt. Leo E. Conway, New York Alpha, '42, and Shirley Stone, on February 3, 1944, at Dulhart Army Air Base.

Thomas R. McHugh, New York Alpha, '38, and Marion Graves, on Armistice Day, 1943, in the Chapel of Syracuse University.

Capt. Charles H. Rounds, New York Alpha, '36, to Leta Barber, Syracuse University Delta Delta Delta, in June, 1943, in the Hendricks Chapel on campus.

Midshipman John Brady, New York Gamma,

'44, and Eleanor Coskey, New York University Alpha Omicron Pi, on Saint Patrick's Day, 1944.

Walter F. Dankhoff, New York Delta, and Peggy Husline, in February, 1944, in Troy, N.Y.

Ensign C. C. Hope, North Carolina Zeta, and Mae Duckworth, on February 5, in Charlotte.

Cpl. R. S. Gallimore, North Carolina Zeta, and Ida Schreiner, on Christmas Day, 1943, in St. Louis, Mo.

Ensign Robert H. Pugh, Ohio Alpha, and Elsie Marie Hunter, Ohio Northern University Phi Chi, on January 28, 1944.

William DeFord Caldwell, Ohio Gamma, '43, and Marjorie Fay Dalton, on March 18, 1944, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. Paul M. Spurrier, Ohio Epsilon, '44, and Elisabeth J. Lewis, Ohio Epsilon Chi Omega, on Lincoln's Birthday, 1944, at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Richard Adkins, Oklahoma Alpha, '45, and Annette Bridgeman, Oklahoma A. & M. Kappa Delta, on August 28, 1943, at Peotie, Okla.

Robert Blackburn, Oklahoma Alpha, '43, and Elsie Thomas, on January 23, 1944.

Ensign Harry Castlemon Miller, Jr., Oregon Beta, and Mary Jane Tolley, University of Kansas City Beta Zeta, on January 25, 1944, in Boston, Mass.

Paul A. Day, Pennsylvania Eta, '34, and Harriet Glotfelty, on Christmas Day, 1943, in Pittsburgh.

1st Lt. Robert C. McCaslin, Pennsylvania Lambda, '39, to Velma Swickrath of Kansas City, on January 22, 1944, in the post chapel at Camp Crowder, Mo. [See cut.]

Lt. John M. Coulter, Pennsylvania Lambda, '42, and Jean C. Young, on January 21, 1944, at Schenectady, N.Y.



THE NEWLYWEDS McCASLIN

2nd Lt. Robert J. Williams, Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, and Mary B. Palmer, on Christmas Day, 1943, at the Post Chapel, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Frank O'Hara, Pennsylvania Lambda, '43, and Dora Blood, in September, 1943.

Kenneth Falkner, Pennsylvania Lambda, '43, and Mildred Boianelli, Westminster Alpha Gamma Delta, in August, 1943.

Richard Lyle Hamack, Washington Beta, '45, and Elizabeth Warner, on January 2, 1944, in the nation's capital.

Lt. Edwin Nelson West, Wisconsin Alpha, '36, and Lt. Ruth Emily Zink, on March 4, 1944, at Glencoe, Ill.

Births

To Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon C. Brooks, Alabama Alpha, '42, their first child, a son, Gordon, Jr., on October 25, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alford A. Heckel, D.C. Alpha, '37, a son, Thomas Alford, on January 17, 1944, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D.C.

To Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Harris Kleuppelberg, Florida Alpha, a son, Edgar Harris, Jr., on December 14, 1943, at Gainesville, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Cormany, Kansas Gamma, '40, a son, David Earl, on December 19, 1943.

To Lt. and Mrs. William J. Curry, Jr., Louisiana Alpha, '35, a son, William James, III, on September 7, 1943, at St. Louis, Mo.

To Capt. and Mrs. Everett D. Scott, Maryland Alpha, '34, a daughter, Judith Anne, on New Year's Day, 1944, at Westfield, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, a daughter, Susan Carol, on December 28, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bateman, Michigan Alpha, '42, a daughter, Barbara Jan, on December 18, 1943, in Buffalo, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George Swedlund,



THE NEWLYWEDS GRAVELY

Nebraska Alpha, '39, a daughter, Susan Kay, on December 28, 1943, in Sterling, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason Muench, New York Alpha, '37, a son, Donald John, on February 4, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Rounds, New York Alpha, '35, a son, David Eugene, on December 9, 1943, in Schenectady, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Hiler, New York Alpha, '40, a daughter, on November 3, 1943.

To Capt. and Mrs. William R. Spencer, New York Gamma, '37, a daughter, Barbara Crane, on June 2, 1943, at Tacoma, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. McInnis, North Carolina Epsilon, '30, a daughter, Mary Hugh, on March 18, 1944, in Concord, N.C.

To Yeoman and Mrs. Guy Dixon Patton, Oklahoma Alpha, '34, a son, Larry, on October 8, 1943, at Shawnee, Okla.

To Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Peratt, Oklahoma Alpha, '41, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on January 7, 1944.

To Ensign and Mrs. Paul E. Gies, Pennsylvania Eta, '40, a son, Paul Erie, on January 25, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr., Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, a son, Richard Scott, on July 5, 1943.

To Dr. and Mrs. George B. Thomas, Washington Alpha, '34, a daughter, Georgia Fay, on January 19, 1944, in Boston.

To Dr. and Mrs. Brandt A. Bede, Washington Beta, '38, a son, William, on October 29, 1943, at Tacoma, Wash.

Deaths

John F. Reed, Colorado Delta, '46, on February 18, 1944.

Walter W. McCaslin, D.C. Alpha, '23, in February, 1944.

★Ensign John C. Hopkins, Kansas Beta, '29, former official of the Ohio State Liquor Board and first secretary of the Columbus Alumni Chapter; on September 15, 1943, in Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, after five months' illness.

★Lt. Thomas J. Webster, Michigan Alpha, '38.

★Capt. Gilbert S. Portmore, New Hampshire Alpha, '36, veteran fighter pilot in the Australia and New Guinea theater, wearer of the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Flying Medal with two oak leaf clusters; on January 2, 1944, in a plane crash near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Frank H. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, '06, on January 7, 1944.

★Lt. Donald G. Gilliland, New York Alpha, '42, died in line of duty in the Alaskan theater, in November, 1943.

★2nd Lt. Fred J. Lowrence, North Carolina

Epsilon, '41, killed in action on New Georgia Island, Southwest Pacific, on July 30, 1943.

John Lloyd MacKown, Ohio Alpha; baseball player in the American Association in Columbus, 1905 to 1907, athletic director from 1907 to 1911 at his alma mater, football and basketball coach at Bridgeville early in the 1920s, with the Universal Cyclops Steel Company in Bridgeville since 1921; in Pittsburgh, Pa., on St. Patrick's Day, 1944, in his sixty-fourth year.

★Lt. Howard D. Hertz, Oregon Alpha, on June 8, 1943.

★Ensign James G. Sturgis, Pennsylvania Eta, '42, killed in a mid-air crash while piloting a Hellcat near Alameda, Calif., on November 30, 1943; his chapter's first gold star. [See Letters.]

★Corp. Jack Laraway, Pennsylvania Lambda, '38, reputed as one of Westminster's most outstanding and versatile athletes, on February 23, 1944, when two Navy patrol bombers collided and fell into the Neuse River near Cherry Point, N.C.

★Lt. Ralph Edward Johnston, Pennsylvania Lambda, '42, in crash of fighter plane he was piloting, at Salinas Field, Calif., on December 31, 1943.

★Lt. Robert Pierce, Vermont Beta, '42, a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, killed in action on October 4, 1943, during a bombing raid over Europe.

★Robert L. Watts, Washington Beta, '41, killed in action in August, 1943.



★LT. ROBERT PIERCE

ON THE CAMPUS

★ HIGHLIGHTS ★

Sports Note



BASKETBALL players come and go but Westminster was more famous than ever in its 1944 quintet of Towering Titans. One of the tallest cage teams in Pennsylvania, all its members were Sig Eps. The blue and whites "Big Five" are Henry Vitkovich, 6 feet 2; and Capt. Don Bennett, 6 feet 3, guards; Coach Washabaugh; Center Noble Jorgensen, 6 feet 8; Ed Little, 6 feet 4, and Dave Davis, 6 feet 1, forwards. [See cut.] All but Bennett are freshmen.

Bitter Silence

Of all the Fraternity's undergraduate groups, the one the JOURNAL would most have enjoyed to present in a glowing and courageous report in this issue is the baby chapter, the Rutgers boys. But alas; Ed Bodner, no longer on the campus, reports laconically that the ASTP shows little or no interest in campus life for reasons of—first—lack of time and—second—weekend passes.

Odd & Even

"Stable," "Carriage House," "Scholar Hall," "Rue de la Pue,"—these are some of the names by which the present Tennessee Alpha quarters have been known, but now it is the Sig Ep House. Located on the same property that the regular house, given up to the Army, stands, this edifice has seen many improvements down through the years. Where once a Sig Ep shivered in winter, he now basks in hot air from a furnace. Where once a "Scholar Haller" could conveniently neither shine, shave, nor shower, now he may take advantage of full plumbing facilities. Where it was

once necessary to carry a wayward brother all the way to the back yard to throw him in the fish pond, now it is convenient to carry him to the sleeping room door overlooking the "Woo Garden" and pitch him in from there. Thus report Tennessee Alpha Sig Eps, who live in their remodeled garage, in a large living room with a built-in bar, wagon wheel chandelier, bear-skin rugs. They sleep dormitory style in one large room and dress and study in three smaller rooms. Also have barbecue pit and fishpond in the back yard. Such is the war.

One honor which it is doubtful has ever come to the chapter of any college fraternity more than a half dozen times since the Greek-letter system was first launched in 1776, and the like of which certainly has never been reported in the JOURNAL in its forty-odd years of continuous publication, has been heaped upon the Sig Eps at Wake Forest. The religious groups of the community, holding prayer meetings on Thursday nights and allowing N.C. Zeta to lead vesper service at the church for meditative purposes during the last week in February, have named N.C. Zeta as the group taking "first place for cooperation at prayer meetings." The JOURNAL is indeed happy to report this and believes it should give the philosopher at Columbia University who said that "the war will bring an end to fraternities, winter carnivals, and other college trivia," something to think about.

It has been a long, long while indeed since rushing has received the anxious emphasis that it is now getting wherever there are chapters of fraternities. A clever idea, and one well worth passing along, is that devised by the alert Sig Eps at the University of Michigan. "We organized a bowling league of four teams with five men on each," writes Historian Don MacKinnon. "All rushees are invited and any member absent must send a rushee to take his place. We find it to be most effective in rushing and keeping the boys together."

C. Walt Hammond, vice-president and controller of the Sig Ep group at Iowa State, believes that his chapter has registered some real progress by exploding "the idea of a man in uniform not having time to devote to his fraternity." Having recently elected Jim Back, a V-12, to the position of historian, the members of Iowa Gamma have found that the men in uniform, through proper planning of their time can help the chapter immensely. "Rushing," says Hammond, "has always called for a display of the men in the chapter and the uniformed men are a definite aid there, in addition to assisting the chapter with other operating details."

★ AFTER THE WAR—WHAT? ★

MANY people have asked us the old question of what is the use of maintaining an active fraternity chapter during wartime? To men of any foresight the answer is quite simple, and it is only those who are inclined to be narrowminded who must be convinced that it is the proper thing to maintain chapter life.

I'm sure the other actives feel the same as I do when I say that our fraternity spirit is stronger, our pride for Sigma Phi Epsilon is higher, and the eternal binding between actives and alumni is greater than in some previous years. That is the answer to the question before us; and there is proof for these declarations.

At Penn State last March (1943) we were lost in the shuffle, so to speak, when the chapter house of Pennsylvania Eta was turned over to the Army for housing students in the Army Specialized Training Program. Seemingly over night the house became Barracks 39, and the remaining brothers broke up to find living quarters in town. Since then many of these men have taken their places among the many in the country's services. Undaunted, we have kept the chapter active, and are continually pledging new men to replace those leaving school.

At the present time we have one of the most active fraternities on the Penn State campus. In February there were seven brothers and five pledges affiliated with the chapter. A chapter house was maintained at 231 South Atherton Street, State College, even while less than half of the fraternities at Penn State are remaining active during these critical years.

It is easy to see that these will be the fraternities just one jump ahead of the rest when peace is declared. We will not have to scrape the bottom

of the barrel to find the nucleus around which the chapter will reach its peacetime proportions. The fact that many of the fellows left school before completing their courses is insurance that most of them will return at the first chance to take up where they left off. By keeping these men interested in the fraternity and by keeping them posted on what their brothers are doing, we should have no trouble encouraging their return to Pennsylvania Eta.

If we can solve these problems ahead of time, it will be much easier to go about opening the old chapter house when it is returned. The Army has made several definite improvements in the house, with the promise of others to follow toward reconditioning it when it is no longer in their hands. However, a great deal will be required of those still here to take up where we left off in March, 1943. Along these lines, a letter was sent out last fall asking Pennsylvania Etans to join the Buck-A-Month Club, and to be faithful in their contributions. The results of this campaign have not been too promising; the total amount received by January, 1944, as reported by Alumni Treasurer Norman Riley, was only \$260. Of this amount, the greatest proportion has been reported received from younger men now serving in the Army, Navy, and Marines. I think it is appropriate at this time to ask Penn State Sig Eps again, why not join the Buck-A-Month Club now? Every dollar turned in is going to be put into the re-finishing of your chapter's house, and more will be needed. Send your buck each month to J. Norman Riley, 19 Lindis Farne Ave., Westmont, N.J. Make all checks payable to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thanks!

—SAMUEL W. GEARHART, JR., President

★ OHIO EPSILON'S CHALLENGE ★

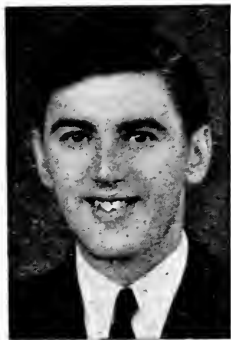
EVEN as "the horned toad wears yet a precious jewel in its head," the adversity of war has brought forth a latent wealth of staunch spirit on

the part of Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps. The men closest to this chapter feel keenly the group's severe trial for existence during the war. Previously we had enjoyed the proud standing of being the largest fraternity on the campus. Paradoxically, because we were large and strong, we were one of the first fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan to feel the direct effect of war. We quickly be-

came reduced to a position of a bare fight for existence, where every brother was called upon to shoulder a multiplied responsibility.

In the fall of '42 we were dismayed when only seventeen actives returned out of the thirty-nine we had counted on. An ambitious rush program in which the chapter worked together as a man netted eighteen first-rate pledges. Led by Lou Conrad and Bob Turner, both now serving in the armed forces, Sig Ep continued to be a power among the fraternities. Each man carried several extracurricular activities; we had men in every phase of college life—athletics, publications, government, etc. Socially we kept our calendar as complete as in other years, though on a reduced scale. A successful formal was given in conjunction with Sig Ep's Ohio State chapter.

Responding in the fullest spirit of individual and collective brotherhood, the chapter became more closely knit than it had ever been. But in



BOB CLARK

the spring, the calling out of the Enlisted Reserves cut deep into our numbers, and at the close of the year we relinquished our chapter house to the Navy as a residence for V-12 students. Storing the fraternity's possessions with loyal alumni and faculty members in town, we were deeply grieved that Ohio Epsilon Chapter as we had always known it had shut down.

We kept the flame of fraternity alive as best we could. In so far as possible the brothers kept in contact through the mail. This last December I sent out a Christmas letter to some seventy chapter brothers to which I received many gratifying replies.

Recently a committee composed of Robert Turner, '43, Robert Layer, '43, and Henry Tunny, '44, asked me to accept the managership of a Post-War Fund Drive. As this is being written, the first letters are on their way to chapter members. It is a tremendous task that faces us in the reopening of Ohio Epsilon; it is a task which, quite frankly, will require financial as well as personal aid. For twenty-nine years our chapter has been serving her members, and now we are asking them to serve her in her moment of need. We are quite optimistic as to the success of this project; we know these members won't let her down.

Robert Turner, still holding the office of chapter

president, in spite of prior claim of the armed forces, has given unstintingly of his time and talent to promote the drive. Robert Layer, a past president, although somewhere in Italy, has given valuable advice with respect to legal procedure. We are grateful for the backing of the National Chapter and the counsel of National Secretary Herb Heilig. Our thanks, also, to all the Ohio Epsilonians whose contributions are going to insure the future of our chapter.

A statement of purpose has been notarized and copies sent to responsible persons. If for any reason I am unable to continue administering the fund, the trusteeship will pass over to our National Secretary who will see that its original purpose, that of reorganizing the Ohio Epsilon Chapter, is strictly followed.

The enlightened leadership qualities of college fraternity men are one of the real sinews of American spiritual, moral, and strategic power in the cause of victory. In preparing to establish that victory as well as to insure circumstances in which its fruits may be tasted, the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has its own role. In its Post-War Fund Drive its purpose is to increase the material strength necessary to continue worthy performance in that role.

—ROBERT S. CLARK

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CHAPTER BULLETINS

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ALABAMA ALPHA—Alabama Polytech

The chapter has been maintaining itself with creditable results, considering. New chapter rooms centrally located give promise of more fellowship and more fraternity spirit. Our annual dance was held on April 29. Our efforts in the interfraternity program of volleyball, tennis, track, and golf events have gone well. We were in the finals in the basketball eliminations.

Secretary Luther Johnson was tapped for Blue Key, and was already a member of Phi Tau Sigma,

honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, and of the Interfraternity Council.

President Fred Duggar, III, was elected president of Blue Key. He is editor of the '44 *Glomeralata*, the school annual, a member of Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity, member of the Interfraternity Council, of the Publications Board, of the Auburn Players, and is in the collegiate *Who's Who*.

ALABAMA BETA—University of Alabama

There are very few men on the campus, but we are still rushing very hard. While each new quarter brings more 17-year-olds, most of them are too uncertain to pledge a fraternity. We are living in a small apartment just off the campus. Present officers are President Albert Judd, Vice-President Joe Marion, Treasurer Bill Bellamy, Secretary Walt Majewski. Other actives: Ben Foosse, Jim Calabra, and Don Young. Pledges: Bryce Grayham and Jim Cummings.

Joe Marion and Al Judd were members of the Alabama "Informal" football team, substitute for a varsity during wartime.

We have Sig Eps from Temple, Penn State, Delaware, Ohio State, and Kansas stationed on the campus in ASTP and Air Corps.

—AL JUDD



PRESIDENT FRED DUGGAR

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—U. of California

District Governor Paul Slater, at our last meeting, the first one of the new semester, gave us much good advice concerning the continuation of our chapter.

These officers of the fraternity were elected at this first meeting: Ronald Cameron, president; Bruce Dunwoody, vice-president; Tom Frye, secretary; Bill Evans, Jr., comptroller; Dick Dodds, historian; Bob Church, senior marshal; Howard Mel, junior marshal; Bob Dorland, guard; Angus Crocker, rush chairman; Ed Fulkerson, pledge-master. In addition to the officers, there are three other actives: Howard Marsh, Ranald Sodestrom, and Lee Huntington. There is one pledge at the present time, Bob Andreen.

We have lost five men with the end of the last semester. Herb Funk and Rupert Brittain have been sent to O.C.S. George McDaniel, Jr., was called by the Selective Service, and got preference in the Navy. Ronald Birch was called to active duty from the Enlisted Reserve Corps as was Gene Soares. Carl Pascaloff graduated this February, and was commissioned an Ensign in the 12th Naval District.

Edward Fulkerson was a candidate for A.S.U.C. president last semester but dropped out because he feared that he would be called by the draft. He was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa the end of last semester. He and Angus Crocker were elected into Tau Beta Pi. Fulkerson, Robert Dorland, and Rupert Brittain were elected into Chi Epsilon, civil engineering. Angus Crocker, Robert Layman, and William Evans, Jr., were initiated into Phi Phi, national interfraternity honorary.

Edward Fulkerson won second place in the Far Western A.A.U. wrestling tournament thus earning his second varsity letter. Bill Evans was senior manager of the California rugby team last semester and earned his manager's Circle "C." The junior manager was George McDaniel, Jr., who also won his award sweater. Lee Huntington is on the track team under Track Coach Alva Ragan, California Alpha, '27. Ranald Sodestrom is in the University Band for his fourth semester. Robert Church is working with the University Little Theater.

Although we no longer have a house, we are still trying to meet regularly once a week. Last semester we held our meetings in the basement of Delta Delta Sorority. At present we meet in Men's Clubrooms of the A.S.U.C. in Stephens Union, by permission of David Boucher, a Phi Delta Theta, who is in charge of the clubrooms.

—WILLIAM S. EVANS, JR.

CALIFORNIA BETA—U. of Southern California

The chapter held initiation ceremonies on the week-end of March 11-12. These were not in the usual tradition for the reason that the house is let to an outside group and the setting was at the house of our friends, the Phi Kappa Psis. Two members of the present pledge class, Robert Briggs and Joseph Thomas, were received into the fold

early because they left campus for future naval assignments. Briggs went to Asbury Park, N.J., to the pre-midshipman's school, while Thomas received his commission as ensign and reported to San Francisco.

Initiates are: Andrell Pearson, Richard Pearson, Gordon Gray, Wes Gardner, Ed Lauren, Pat O'Kelly, Bob Turner, Jack DeMots, Bob Havenner, and Dave McBride. All are members of Navy, being apprentice seamen in the V-12 program save Gardner who is a civilian in aircraft work.

At the end of the winter semester in February the following left us: Mickey Heeger, U.S.M.C.R., to Parris Island; Trovie Lyons, U.S.N.R., to Asbury Park; Bruce Gerry, U.S.N.R.; to Plattsburg, N.Y.; Theodore Cohrt, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; Joseph Thomas, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; Robert Briggs, U.S.N.R., to Asbury Park.

A rush campaign was launched in the new semester. So far as activities go, we lost out when Ensign Theodore Cohrt was elected student body president and then called to active duty two weeks later. Joe Holt, our house president is president of the College of Commerce now and member of Knights, honorary service group, while Andrell and Richard Pearson represent us on Squires, junior honorary service group. Representatives in spring sports are: Chuck Peters, tennis letterman; Dick Joyce, high hurdler; and Dick Van Cleave, golfing letterman.

—JOHN NORCAP, A/S U.S.N.R.

COLORADO BETA—University of Denver

This year has been good, considering. We have twelve members with four pledges, being schooled in the attributes of a good Sig Ep. Three members are on the basketball squad—Dick Hobson, Bill Huber, and Pledge Larry Sewald, Donald Orange not only is president of the student body, but also does a good job of pitching on the baseball team. President Don Moser and Jim Riggall can be found at any time in a formaldehyde stenching room as practicing medics.

The Army is slowly going into our chapter, as George Hamill, Bill Clifford, Dean Morrow, and Armand Nice are expected to leave soon. Charles Pitkin (Pinky), now serving in Alaska, won the Clifford B. Scott Award.

As the Army is using our house we manage to get together in the Sigma Kappa house or some of the clubrooms in the library. We try to have a dinner meeting at least once a month.

—BILL HEUSINKVELD

COLORADO DELTA—Colorado Mines

The most important event which has occurred since publication of the February JOURNAL has been the initiation of three out of five pledges: Hugh Klassen, Mike Loeb, and Bill Bryan. Formal initiation took place on January 9. One of the pledges, Arthur Decker, was initiated on February 13. At a formal meeting on January 20, the following officers were elected: president, John

Reed; vice-president, Jim DeLapp; secretary, Hugh Klassen; treasurer and house manager, Clyde Johnson; historian, Bill Bryan; senior marshal, Joe Machado; junior marshal, Mike Loeb; guard, Bob Autrey; pledge captain, Ralph Bowman; social chairman, Frank Morgan.

A dinner, given January 29, in honor of the juniors and seniors who are Sig Eps, on the occasion of the annual junior-senior prom, was also something of a farewell party for Bill Lord and Joe Soper, who graduated in February under the accelerated program at Mines. Soper graduated with a degree in metallurgy, and Lord as a mining engineer. Several men of the faculty and their wives were guests.

—BILL BRYAN

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

Florida Alpha is now one of the largest groups on the campus with 21 actives and pledges. Officers are: president, Grover Baker; vice-president and comptroller, Lester Herstedt; historian, Dewey Smith; and secretary, Clarke Walden. The other actives are George West, Nick Mastro, Ted Malone, Jim Cameron, Bernard Cimino, Harry Jones, Fred Nasrallah, Jim Smith, Bob Baer, and Billy Bevis. Our six new pledges are Jack Barker, Bob Walker, Donald Johnson, Sandy McCloud, Jim Hendrix, and Dale Fleming. Past President Jack Dale, who is doing graduate work, is social chairman.

Rushing Chairman Jim Smith recently ran a big smoker. Prospects seem very good.

The front of Florida Alpha's house has finally been remodeled and is very striking.

As the ASTP left the campus, so did Bill Marty, Alabama Beta; he is greatly missed.

Nasrallah whipped a good Sig Ep intramural football team into shape the past season; he is intramural chairman.

—DEWEY SMITH

We are getting the alumni interested in Sigma Phi Epsilon. At our last initiation, we had Dr. Weaver (Oregon), Dr. Day (Missouri), Dr. T. V. McCaul (Virginia Alpha), Bill Marty (Alabama Beta), Joe Whittlesy (New York Beta), ASTP, and Lt. Bell (Air Corps-Tennessee Alpha) present. We held the initiation in the chapter room right in the middle of fresh, unpainted patches and a huge hole in the ceiling—as yet unpatched.

—JACK DALE

GEORGIA ALPHA—Georgia Tech

We recently called upon our alumni for a little financial aid for the present rush session. They really came through in the nick of time, and we want to take this space to thank them.

Present officers are: president, Harold F. Tighe; vice-president, Andrew H. Muzio; treasurer, Robert H. Stephens; and secretary, Henry R. Malone. Other actives: Clinton L. Lewis, Mott Russel, Dan Uffner, and Charles Wageman. Best rush season in over a year in spite of smallest enrollment of

new men at Tech. We have a fine transfer from N.C. State in Pat Patterson. New pledges include John Strait, a V-12 from the Atlantic fleet; Frank Kernan, V-12; Warren Moore, V-12; Gus Schmidt, Allan Chapman, Louis Crouch, and Bill Wellons, all civilians. Old pledges are Eddie Bonyai, Wally Jernigan, Cecil Jones, and Bob Lund.

Ed Council and Bill Schmid, our former president and vice-president, respectively, are now Ensigns in the Navy and are completing their training in Florida. Ed was chosen for the Anak Society just before he left. This is a high honor at Tech for all-round activity. Bill was elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering. He was a mainstay on the rifle team. Clinton Lewis is adjutant of the army ROTC unit this term. He is also a letterman of the rifle team.

—HENRY R. MALONE

ILLINOIS ALPHA—University of Illinois

Illinois Alpha is continuing to carry on in face of wartime handicaps. The most recent meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Prof. T. E. Oliver, Urbana, on January 2, at which time Howard Davis, Sandwich, Ill., senior in the College of Commerce, was initiated.

Undergraduate members now include: Gar Fieser and Lowell Ackmann, Navy V-12 program; Thermon L. Karlos and Ray Grierson, ROTC-ASTP (waiting call to OCS); Sidney Kern, Bob Roads, Howard Davis, and Chris Katsinas, all civilians.

Men who recently visited included 2nd Lt. Henry Gray, '43, Pfc. Jack Raynolds, '44, Pfc. Warren Vitt, '45, and Pfc. Bob Randolph, '45. Despite press notices that the ASTP program was to be gradually liquidated, the unit here at Illinois is still going strong and will continue to do so, according to vigorous statements issued by President Willard of the University.

—LOWELL ACKMANN

IOWA BETA—Iowa State College

Wars may come and wars may go but Sig Eps still fight on. This is our case, even though current enrollment of male civilians on this campus has dwindled to approximately 200. We have kept breathing through the efforts of Jack Lynch, Chem. E. senior, Charles Navik, Chem. E. senior, Dale Spear, Vet. sophomore, Walt Hammond, E.E. junior, and Pledge Buell Williamson, Eng. freshman. Also some eight Navy V-12s. Another Sig Ep still on the campus is Gene Phelps, who is in uniform and studying veterinary medicine.

Living quarters are a few small rooms in private homes, although the entire chapter is still functioning from the officers' quarters at 119 Beech Avenue, on the campus.

Gene Cummings, retiring president, left a vacancy to be filled by Jack Lynch. Jack was the former vice-president and this position was incorporated with the duties of comptroller. Walt Hammond was elected to the dual job.

Historian Carl Olson, electrical engineer, gradu-

ated with Cummings, and Jim Zack, a V-12, was elected to the position.

We are organizing our chapter to take in a few of the incoming freshmen and prepare the future of the organization to carry on until the boys return after the war. The draft situation is shaky for all in these times, but we feel the chapter will be maintained through deferred engineers and 4Fs.

The home of the officers of the chapter has been playfully tagged "The Beachcomber" and accordingly a spontaneous publication which issues from there is dubbed "The Beachcomber Gazette." We have resorted to a process of gathering the mail and sending out mimeographed letters addressed to all of the brothers at least twice during each quarter, giving them homefront goings on and pass on some of the gossip out of the other letters.

E. E. Axthelm, District Governor, is present at all of our weekly meetings. These and our weekly meals together are the meeting place of many of the ideas for post-war planning.

—C. WALT HAMMOND

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

What a battle! the chapter is still active. The group is comprised of Don Wilson, the solitary active, and Pledges Tommie Neal, Jr., Bill Beck, and Kirk Hoerman, living in the house.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State

While there are twelve members in the College, ten in AST, the house was rented to the Army and the chapter is not in operation. Verne W. Boyd, '29, is alumni president, Fritz G. Knorr, alumni treasurer.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Worcester Tech

Eighteen men live in the house of a chapter which totals 25 actives and 4 pledges. Officers are: President Arthur Rosenquest, Vice-president Albert Kirschbaum, Secretary Charles Morse, Historian Alan Riedel, Comptroller Edwin Johanson, and House Manager Philip Jones. In civilian activities, Walter Matzelevich was co-captain of football and is in Tau Beta Pi, Skull, and Sigma Xi, Edward Johanson is in Sigma Xi. R. Allan Harder is permanent historian of the Class of 1944. Harold Krieger is Ivy Orator at the commencement of the Class of 1944.

Anent the war, studying for their commissions are: Everett Johnson, Robert Telzerow, Richard Carson, Peter Dooley, Roger French, John Lewis, William Wingler, and Jack Lee, a transfer from Delaware. Eight men, two of them transfers, are in the Naval Unit. Matzelevich is Commander of Company A, while Robert Buck is platoon commander of Company F.

—ALAN RIEDEL

MICHIGAN ALPHA—University of Michigan

We hope to have our chapter house back from the army as the group living there now is expected

to leave soon. This will facilitate rushing tremendously and we should have no trouble in maintaining a full, active chapter here at Ann Arbor. Officers are: President Cecil Sink, Secretary C. Lewis Johnson, Marshals Russ Youngdahl and Dick Dugan, and Historian Don MacKinnon. Other Sig Eps on campus as of March 20 are: Mert Church, John McCarthy, Bob Reichert, Joe Linker, Bill Auch, Art Johnson, Bud Brimmer, Paul O'Hara, Don Curto, Don Tennyson, Lu Lusier, Rex Hendrickson, Harry Scott, Bob Hicks, Bob Grimshaw, and John Purdue. Recently initiated were Bob Gregory, Hank Cowlin, John Timms, and Frank Scribano. When the juniors in the N.R.O.T.C. were commissioned Ensigns, Lynn Stedman, John McLaughlin, Jack Mansfield, and Don Granger left us. We lost Bob Pear, Bob Gregory, and Bill Hamilton to Great Lakes while Pledges Stu Doolittle and Mickey McGuire are to be initiated in the near future.

We plan to carry out a strong rushing campaign this semester and pledge at least 10 civilian men. Rushing has become more of an individual affair than before, with one or two members concentrating on a rushee. However, we organized a bowling league within the house for the dual purpose of entertainment and meeting the rushees that the various actives bring. Further rushing is done at a rooming-house where some of our civilian actives are living. Mail for any Sig Ep on campus may still be addressed: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Personal honors have come to the following: Merton Church, captain university of Michigan Western Conference championship swimming team; also 50-yard free style Western Conference champion; also member of Triangles, junior engineering honor society. John McCarthy, Michigan swimming team—distance swimmer; Triangles; secretary of Vulcans, senior engineering honor society. Robert Reichert, golf numerals; U. of M. conference championship wrestling team—undefeated in all dual meets. Joseph Linker, Vulcans; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Engineering Council; chairman of Engineering honor committee; secretary of U. of M. chapter of American Society of Automotive Engineers; president of Men's Judiciary Council; Student Affairs Committee; Union Board of Directors; assistant editor of *Michigan Technic*. Cecil Sink, Triangles; president of Vulcans; Engineering Council; Michigan Union Executive Council; Interfraternity Council. William Auch, *Michigan Technic*; president of Triangles. Arthur Johnson, Engineering Council. Russell Youngdahl, secretary of Engineering Council. John Timms, vice-president of Union from the Lit. School. Clarence A. Brimmer, vice-president of Union from Law School; Druids, senior honor society; editorial director of the *Michigan Daily*. Richard Dugan, diver of swimming team. Lynn Stedman, drum major of Univ. of Mich. marching band; drum major of the Navy V-12 band. Paul O'Hara, numerals in golf. Frank Scribano, *Michigan Technic*.

The chapter won the interfraternity athletic trophy.

The following are in the Navy unit: Russ Youngdahl, Dick Dugan, Don MacKinnon, Paul O'Hara, Rex Hendrickson, Harry Scott, Hank Cowlin, and Lu Lussier. Don Tennyson and Don Curto are the Michigan Apha representatives in the Marine detachment here.

—DON MACKINNON

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi State

Our house has been taken by the school to house the school employees and we are now staying in the dormitories.

Our rushing situation isn't promising, but we are doing our best against the odds. All our actives are officers. These are: Lloyd Jacks, president; Douglas Floyd, vice-president; John J. White, comptroller; Jesse Coon, historian; Emmett Malvaney, secretary; Grey Griffin, marshal. Pledges: W. H. Wilkes, Edward Clark, Hugh McMurphy, Mac Peevy, James Spencer, Robert George, Billy Lofton.

—GREY GRIFFIN

NEW JERSEY ALPHA—Stevens Tech

With the advent of the V-12 program, members of the chapter moved in with a fellow fraternity. However, rushing, pledging, and initiations continue. Elections were held recently and William Canavan, '44, succeeded Robert Annitto, '44, as president. Frank Hamilton, '45, A.S.U.S.N.R., is vice-president, while Robert LeFrank, '45, is secretary, Kenneth Smith, '45, comptroller, and Charles F. Eisenhardt, '45, historian.

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

Once again orchids are in order for our actives for in spite of the wartime conditions they initiated nine men last January; they were: Ed Bogen, Ed Reid, Bill Cole, Howard Mulse, Paul MacClennan, Fred Folts, Joe Seger, Lloyd Armstrong, and Fred Schlect. The initiation was held in downtown Syracuse and the actives were assisted by Hugh Campbell and Leon Coon, '15, Ross Hoople, '22, and Ralph Coon, '46, who was home on furlough.

Rushing for the spring term is already under way—a rushing dance and a smoker already having been held, the latter with about thirty rushees present—and you can be sure that the actives are really "going to town." Sigma Phi Epsilon is definitely the leading fraternity on the hill—the majority of the rest having only two or three actives.

310 Walnut Place, "The House with the Red Doors," will be emptied of frosh co-eds on July 1 and handed back to the actives. At this writing it is not known whether it will be decided to re-open the house or wait till after the duration.

—RICHARD A. McLELLAN

NEW YORK DELTA—Rensselaer Polytech

We are still operating our house and dining-hall with eleven men living in the house and fourteen eating at dining-hall. The rushing season does not appear too promising at this time. A new freshman class of 35 civilians has just entered. With twenty fraternities to compete with, it does not appear that we will be able to pledge a large number. However, we have the advantage of a house and all the privileges which go with operating under full steam. The RPI Interfraternity Conference set the beginning of rushing at March 25. The Conference held a smoker for the freshmen to introduce them with the fraternity men at RPI. Too many men, in the opinion of the Conference, have been joining houses without having seen very much of the other fraternities.

Recent initiates, January 9, 1944: George H. Ives, Aero E., Troy; Donald K. McGraw, Physics, New Baltimore; Richard H. Pechstein, M.E., Valley Stream; Robert L. Swick, Ch.E., W. Hempstead.

Graduates, December 23, 1943: Paul T. Aylward, Ch.E., Fall River, Mass.; John W. Balde, E.S., Jackson Heights; Theodore A. Dolinski, Ch.E., Westfield, Mass.; John M. Harney, E.E., Waterford; Walter F. Dankhoff, A.E., Troy, in February.

Officers: president, Donald W. Bone, A.E., sophomore, Garden City; vice-president, James E. Bellinger, A.E., junior, Newton Falls; comptroller, Bruce R. Garlick, E.E., senior, Brooklyn; historian, William T. Maginnis, E.E., junior, Springfield, Mass.; secretary, Richard M. Bause, A.E., junior, Scarsdale. Civilian actives (in addition to officers): Gilbert Avery, E.E., junior, Hancock, Mass.; Henry Abel Dye, Jr., Physics, sophomore, Forestville; Dudley H. Keyes, E.E., sophomore, Lynbrook; Edward P. Kolb, C.E., senior, Newburgh; Donald K. McGraw, Physics, sophomore, New Baltimore; Eugene F. Wyszpolski, A.E., senior, Brooklyn.

V-12 actives: Robert H. Bredekamp, M.E., junior, St. Albans; George C. Kiessling, Ch.E., sophomore, Port Jefferson; William W. Macchia, M.E., junior, Waterbury, Conn.; Edward H. Miller, M.E., junior, Schenectady; Edmund C. Oertel, E.E., senior, Rochester; Leon F. Osteyee, M.E., junior, W. Springfield, Mass.; Richard H. Pechstein, M.E., sophomore, Valley Stream; Robert Louis Swick, C.E., sophomore, W. Hempstead.

Instructors (alumni living in house): William D'Orville Doty, Met.E., '42, Rochester; John M. Parks, Ch.E. (Purdue, '39), M.Met.E. and Ph.D. (R.P.I.), Lafayette, Ind.

John W. Balde was elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, December, 1943.

Edmund C. Oertel, Eta Kappa Nu honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Won Clifford B. Scott medal for scholarship.

George H. Ives enlisted in Army Air Corps and will be called to active duty very shortly.



AT WEEKEND'S END: Wake Forest Sig Eps and their dates in front of new house

Robert H. Bredekamp and William W. Macchia have returned to school in the Navy V-12 program. Bredekamp was a First Class Seaman before returning to school and Macchia was a Second Class Petty Officer.

Robert Swick and Richard Pechstein have gone on active duty with the V-12 program at school. They moved in with the Navy March 1. Both fellows lived in the house previously.

The house is planning to hold alternate house meetings in the RPI Clubhouse to give the eight active men in the V-12 a better opportunity to share in the proceedings of the house. It is difficult for the Navy men to get liberty so that they may attend chapter meetings and we have decided to bring the meetings to them.

Walter Dankhoff was commissioned February 21, 1944 and has reported for active duty. Dankhoff was in the Navy ROTC here at RPI and received his ensign commission when the Senior ROTC graduated.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—North Carolina State

We are occupying the same house, there being eleven men in it. A vigorous rushing campaign is being planned (as of the end of March), so that we will be able to withstand the drop in enrollment during the summer months. Five men were pledged from January to March, but one of these transferred to the chapter at Georgia Tech. Present officers are: President J. F. King, Jr., Vice-president W. J. Boney, Treasurer D. M. Wood, Jr., Comptroller W. L. Carpenter. Other actives: A. N. Perry, W. W. Harper, R. W. Goodrich, M. V. Lassiter. There are nine pledges. Harper is president of the senior class.

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA—Wake Forest College

The chapter has occupied a fine new house, Spanish style, yellow stucco, with green tile roof, with spacious grounds attached. [See cut.] A housewarming party was held in conjunction with other campus fraternities, and many of the local faculty attended, including Chapter Adviser and Alumni Treasurer Walter J. Wyatt, Jr., and wife. Many visiting servicemen also attended.

Officers are: Archie Nesbit, president; John Hardaway, vice-president; Wylie Yarborough, comptroller; Richard Griffin, historian; Fred Hoffmann, secretary; Paul Horn, guard. Other actives: Heyward Smith, Bobby Walden, Bobby Creech, Joe Christian. Three new pledges: Wiley Rayle, Lincolnton; Dewitt Caston, Leaksville; Randy Nelms, Brooklyn, N.Y. During rushing seasons the pledges bet the members a stag party that they will get more new pledges than the members. New initiates: Bobby Walden, Kannapolis, N.C.; Paul Horn, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Roscoe Mason and T. B. Henry were inducted into the armed forces during the winter quarter.

Archie Nesbit was elected president of the senior class; Wylie Yarborough and Heyward Smith became senior representatives to student council. Smith also was made business manager of *Old Gold and Black* (campus newspaper) and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

Buck-a-Month Club: The chapter to date, since the recent organization of the plan at Wake Forest, has received \$120.

—RICHARD GRIFFIN

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Northern University

The chapter house has not been occupied since commencement day in 1943, and since that time



THE WESTMINSTER GROUP: 1st row, Gene Cornford, Dick Downing; 2nd row, Dave Davis, Don Bennett, Ray Bower, Pat Gleeson; 3rd row, Jack McDaniel, Don Haight, Gene Wilson, Bob Kennedy, Tom Turner, Jim Hodges; 4th row, Henry Vitkovich, Noble Jorgenson, Edward Little, Keith Kingsbury.

we have not had a Sig Ep on the campus. The alumni of Ada have had several meetings concerning our prospects and present handling of this situation and have organized an alumni rushing and pledging organization. There are a great many influential alumni in Ada and the adjoining community who have pledged themselves to activities permitting resumption.

Present information reveals that we will have six active brothers return to finish work for their degree. With this nucleus and with the help of alumni, we have good hopes for the renewed life of our chapter.

—GEORGE C. HINDALL, '33

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State University

For the past four months we have been enjoying a large recreation room in the basement of the Wellington Apartments, but we have a strong chapter and anticipate moving back to our old home at 154 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, when the Army is expected to release it, which may be very shortly. We now have quite a few men who will be here for quite some time, and opportunities for new pledges appear very promising. Present pledges include Clair Beighley, John Brehm, Robert Holsinger, Harold Luzader, Bernard Plumley, John Weiss, Harold Knauper, James Holbrook.

Officers are President Joseph J. Sharp, Vice-president Frederick Alexander, Treasurer Charles Slauter, Secretary and Historian Glenn Chadwick.

Lindell Houston, All-American guard in '43, paid a visit to the campus for a week.

Of military interest is the fact that Midshipman Gene Harris is at Notre Dame studying with the Navy after having completed his mechanical engineering course at Ohio State in December. Pvt. Frederick A. Alexander is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. William Gee, late of the Army, is continuing his course of study at N.Y.U. Robert

Bishop is at Fort Bragg in O.C.S. Pfc. George Myers is studying dentistry here on the campus. Pfc. Clinton Craig is also here studying veterinary medicine.

—GLENN CHADWICK

The boys moved back in the fraternity house around April 1 and although the present chapter, including pledges and actives, number only about 12 we are hopeful of building this membership up during the summer quarter, with 16- and 17-year-old boys together with a few 4-F's. We are hopeful of having our chapter up to about 1/2 strength by fall of next year.

—J. E. HOWELL, Alumni Treasurer

TENNESSEE ALPHA—University of Tennessee

Actives include president, Zeke Stanfield; vice-president, George E. Taylor; comptroller, Bert Wiggs, and secretary-historian, Bob McKamey; also Burgess Brier, J. E. Brown, Dayton Campbell, and Bennette Stowers.

Bill Mebane is the only pledge at present.

Personal honors: Bert R. Wiggs, Scarabbean Senior Society, business manager *Tennessee Engineer*, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, chairman Y.M.C.A. Freshman Committee, president American Collegiate Engineers, ASME, Aloha Oe Committee, All Sing Committee, Tennessee Alpha basketball manager, *Who's Who*, '43-'44; Burgess B. Brier, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, junior engineering award '42-'43, vice-president Nahheeyayli Governing board '42-'43, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, varsity swimming team; Zenas A. Stanfield, Scarabbean Senior Society, treasurer Phi Eta Sigma '40-'41, president A.I.Ch.E. '44, advertising manager *Tennessee Engineer* '44, *Volunteer* staff '44, frosh wrestling '40; Bennette C. Stowers, secretary-treasurer, Fraternity Relations Board '44, *Volunteer* staff '44; Delmar D. Walker, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, advertising manager *Tennessee Engineer* '43; James E. Brown, Circle and Torch, past president of chapter, secretary-treasurer, Fraternity Relations Board '42; Robert McKamey, Camera Club and Intramural Committee.

OREGON ALPHA—Oregon State College

Even with a small number we are able to do some things. Last January we sent out about 350 newsletters to Oregon Alpha men. Of course, we had about nine fellows here then, but we're going to get out another to keep the fellows informed. Next term Oregon State will have only 150 of the original 1600 ASTP men; also only about 300 civilian men to go with the 1800 women. Quite a situation.

—HOWARD HAND, JR.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—Lehigh University

At present there are but four actives, all of whom are officers, and three of whom live at the house. Steven McElroy is president, Bertram Bartlett, vice-president; Robert Sentz, secretary; and

Richard Craig, historian. Only Bartlett does not live at the house, as his home is here in Bethlehem. Henry Donaghy is the one pledge, being pledged on March 6.

The pledging situation is not very good, because of the few freshmen who matriculated for the spring semester. There were only about thirty of them, and we were able to attract none of these, mainly because we do not have enough fellows here to serve meals. This is proving to be a great handicap to our rushing and pledging efforts. However, we are hopeful of pledging several men now living in town. We are also hopeful of our prospects in June when there undoubtedly will be quite a number of new students freshly graduated from high school.

Sentz and Craig have both been elected to Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary) and to the Newtonian Society of Lehigh University. Immediately upon initiation to these societies, Sentz was elected president of the former and vice-president-treasurer of the latter, and Craig was elected secretary of the former and president of the latter.

There is only one Sig Ep service man on the campus. He is Roy Zackey, a returned R.O.T.C. man, who is taking regular Lehigh courses, not to be confused with the courses given here under the A.S.T.P. There were several other returned R.O.T.C. men here, but they all suffered the fate of being shipped elsewhere recently.

—RICHARD CRAIG

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State

Pennsylvania Eta is located at 231 South Atherton Street. We are trying to keep Sig Ep on top. Despite the small number of new freshmen we have pledged three men this semester.

Harold Bucher is eighth semester president which is equivalent to the office of All-College President. Charles Reeder is president of Interfraternity Council and Bill Wintersteen is chairman of the Lion Party Clique. One of our men Howard Fugate, is second semester president. Pennsylvania Eta has two members in Lion's Paw.

The draft has hit us as hard as it has the other houses, but we are still fairly well organized and are trying to keep the fraternity going. We are holding on to a good organization to keep the house active and to be able to move back into the chapter house when the war is over.

On February 7, 1944, we had formal initiation and immediately following we had a banquet at the Corner Room for all the Sig Eps in State College. There were about twenty members present.

Many of the brothers who have left school for the service have not written to us. We would appreciate it very much if these men would just let us know where they are and how they are getting along.

—CHARLES REEDER

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Our house was used as an army barracks for A.S.T.P. men, and we had a room above the

local bank for our meeting place. All men are living in private homes. The Army has left campus, and so we have hopes of having our house back next year.

Officers are president, Don Bennett; vice-president, Tom Turner; comptroller, Bob Kennedy; historian, Don Haight; secretary, Keith Kingsbury; guard, Harold Yost; marshals, Ray Bower and Jack McDaniel. Recent initiates include John Wagner, Cecil; Pat Gleeson, Ford City; Jack McDaniel, Chester, W.Va.; Foster Hepler, Glenshaw. Pledges: Dave Davis, Greensburg; Gene Wilson, New Castle; Gene Cornford, Wilkingsburg; Jim Hodges, Zelienople; Noble Jorgenson, Pittsburgh; Edward Little, Duquesne; Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City; Richard Downing, Ellwood City. Pledges that have left school: Achilles Copestas, Mt. Lebanon; Bob Hill, Titusville; Earl Jackson, Chester, W.Va.; Charles Martin, Detroit, Mich.

Recent personal honors include: Donald Bennett, president of Interfraternity council, captain of the basketball team; Ray Bower, vice-president of sophomore class; Dave Davis, basketball, chapel choir; Richard Downing, basketball manager; James Hodges, cheerleader, freshman representative on Student Council, chapel choir; Noble Jorgenson, basketball; Robert Kennedy, vice-president of junior class; Keith Kingsbury, president of senior class, senior representative on Student Council; Edward Little, basketball, chapel choir; Jack McDaniel, basketball manager; Tom Turner, basketball manager; Henry Vitkovich, basketball; Gene Wilson, basketball.

—DONALD HAIGHT

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Lawrence College

We lost seven men at the end of this last semester, but the chapter is still going strong. We pledged three men who were here previously. Dayton Grafman who left is now representing Lawrence in Milwaukee. At present the chapter has twenty members.

—ROBERT L. LEAF



NO, NOT THE FLEET: Just a bunch of the fellows over at the house on a Sunday afternoon. Left to right; Paul Rosborough, Bob Weber, Bill Van Vleet, Bill Newmeyer, Harold Messecar, Frank Hendrix, and Bob Leaf.

THE EDUCATIONAL FRONT

Soldier's Return

WHAT any soldier will actually do when he is again free to plan his own future will depend on a variety of factors, only some of which can be enumerated at this time, and the effect of none of which can be accurately gauged, according to *Education for Victory*, official bi-weekly of the United State Office of Education.

How many soldiers expect now to go back to school after the war? How realistic is that expectation? How, *as soldiers look at it now*, would the desire for schooling be affected by two contingencies: (1) The availability or unavailability of good jobs immediately after the war? (2) Government aid to the soldier for education?

The Research Branch of the Morale Services Division, Army Service Forces, queried a representative cross-section of enlisted men throughout continental United States on this subject some months ago. The findings represent, doubtless, an accurate reflection of what the men are thinking *now* about their future schooling.

Seven per cent of the men think they will go back to full-time school or college after the war. These men also say they will go back to school whether or not they will get government aid. Among this group are doubtless many who are quite unlikely to return to a school even though they say now that they expect to return.

The condition of the labor market is certain to have a strong influence on the desire for schooling. Likewise, availability of government aid will influence school attendance. Precisely how much the labor market conditions and government aid will change desire for schooling cannot yet be estimated with accuracy. Soldiers' thinking about these contingencies tends to be somewhat vague. Yet when the soldier is asked to express his attitude within the framework of these contingencies a useful indication is provided of the strength of men's desires to return to school or college.

If they can get no job at all and if government aid for schooling is available, 80 per cent of the men say they would go back to full-time school. The lukewarmness of much of this group about going back to full-time school is indicated by the fact that only 44 per cent of all enlisted men stated that "if they could do what they wanted," they would like to go back to full-time school. If, as before, we eliminate those least likely on *a priori* grounds to go back—married men, men 25 years old or over, men out of school more than a year before entering the Army—the 80 per cent drops to 11 per cent. A lukewarm attitude toward going to school need not mean a man will not take government aid. He might take it merely for

the money involved. Some veterans of the last war undoubtedly went to school only for the sake of getting a stipend on which to live.

If they can get no job at all and if government aid for schooling is not available, 15 per cent say they would go back to full-time school.

If they can get a good job, yet at the same time government aid for schooling is available, 30 per cent say they would go back to full-time school.

If they can get a good job and government aid for schooling is not available, 4 per cent say they would go back to full-time school.

Of the men who say they would return to school if given Government aid (not considering job opportunities), three-fifths say they would have to have at least tuition, books, and \$50 a month.

The results definitely indicate that many of the men who originally say they want and expect to go back to full-time school have their own doubts about getting back full-time. A fourth of them shift to part-time school when confronted with this alternative. The greatest interest in part-time education after the war is shown by men who would like to go full-time, but don't actually expect to go back full-time.

Altogether 19 per cent of the men say they expect to go back to school part-time after the war. Eleven per cent are men who want to go full-time but don't think they will actually go and 6 per cent are men who do not express an interest in full-time school. The remaining 2 per cent shifted their answers from full-time to part-time school when confronted with this alternative.

Approximately two-thirds of the men who want and expect to go back to full-time school after the war would like to take college, professional, or graduate courses. The proportion is as high as four-fifths among those out of full-time school 1 year or less before entering the Army. Engineering and business courses stand at the top of the list of their special interests. The previous education of the men is important.

Only a third of the men who expect to go back to part-time school after the war would like to take college courses. About half are interested in trade or business school on a part-time basis. The remainder are mostly men who want high-school subjects.

A large percentage of all enlisted men are interested in changing to some other kind of work than they were doing before they entered the Army, or are undecided. (Men entering the Army right out of school are excluded in these considerations.)

Men who want and expect to go back to full-time school say more frequently than do other men that they would like to do some other kind

of work after the war. The men who do not expect to go back to full-time school are more often undecided than are other men.

Reader Taste

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, slick magazines are most popular with Wheaton College students at Norton, Mass., on the basis of a recent poll conducted among 342 students by members on an English composition class. Of the 342 students interviewed, 133 find time to read best-seller books. News "aids" like *Life*, *Time*, and *Reader's Digest* are popular, but the real favorites are the slicks like *Cosmopolitan*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Collier's*, *Redbook*, and *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Humanities—?

Aided by a grant of \$7,500 from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Division of Humanities of Vanderbilt University is conducting a year-long, co-operative study throughout the South of the nature and function of the humanities in the post-war educational program. Nine Southern educators met with the Vanderbilt division to make preliminary plans for the study. A work conference will be held in Nashville in the summer, with representatives from the colleges and universities of the region participating.

For Guidance

A workshop in post-war educational and community planning is to be conducted by Syracuse University during its 1944 summer session. The opening date for the summer session is July 3, with the six-week term closing August 12. The workshop is planned to meet the needs of school administrators, teachers, guidance personnel and laymen who are interested in educational planning.

Individualized Millions?

What kind of college will satisfy students and teachers coming back from the war? Constance Warren, head of Sarah Lawrence College, foresees a rising demand for her own ideal of an individualized education, with the teaching shaped to the student instead of the other way around. She is *against* the passivity of the lecture system, *against* mass-production teaching and *for* the personal initiative of what presumably may be called experimental or progressive education.

The *New York Times*, however, recently expressed the view that the nature of higher education after the war will be primarily determined by the quantitative demand. Yet debate about the best type of college for the new post-war world has a tendency to concentrate on qualities and values. When this country went to war in 1917 we had perhaps 350,000 men and women in

college. Three years later they were 600,000. In 1930 they were 1,100,000. At the time of Pearl Harbor they were 1,500,000. If the war should end this year we may have in 1945 a college enrollment of 2,500,000. How, asks the *Times*, can we apply individualized instruction to these oncoming millions?

Moneybag Honor

There seems to be confusion among educational institutions about the conferring of honorary doctor degrees, asserts Hans Koch, writing in *The Nightmare*, the alert, misnamed house organ of the Banta Publishing Co., and quoting from the *Journal* of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. This publication recently presented a survey of the degree situation with recommendations for a unified policy.

In the past, Presidents of the United States have been popular recipients; clergymen, however, have received the lion's share down to the present.

Formerly when some medical men who had been trained by the apprentice method found their prestige lagging, an honorary M.D. degree often put them back on their feet. One wit put it this way: M.D. stands for *Multum donavit* (he gave much)! This abuse was by no means confined to the medical profession.

Today the promiscuous granting of titles is becoming so prevalent that a vigorous campaign is proposed to check the abuse. Opinions of leading educators on the subject are cited and recommendations are made to eliminate careless conferring of degrees. The Messrs. Moneybags who hold trusteeships on the boards, or college professors who need the degree to remain on a faculty, will find it a bit more difficult to get the coveted degrees if these recommendations secure more universal adoption. In listing the various classes of business and professional persons who have received degrees in recent years, the *Journal* humorously points out that bankers have been getting their usual six per cent!

Fraters in Facultate

Harold Burry, '35, has returned to Westminster, home of Pennsylvania Lambda, to be a physical education instructor, and Dale Whiting, '40, has become a chemistry lab instructor. With Walter Biberich, '35, German professor, and Frank Brettholle, '39, economics professor, this makes four Sig Eps on Westminster's faculty.

*The world is naturally averse
To all the truth it sees or hears,
But swallows nonsense, and a lie
With greediness and gluttony.*

—Samuel Butler

PAN HELLENICA

Clinical Jottings



ADELPHICAN'S PHOTOGENIC NEW ED.

AERICAN college fraternities, nationally, and on the individual campuses where they are located, are rivals. They have always been rivals. An older generation knew them to be rivals—especially locally—in an extremely bitter and intensely belligerent sense of the word. Time and a new and larger bloody world war has changed all that, and today on most campuses fraternity men have great respect and even affection for the men of the other groups. On many campuses groups have reported pooling their resources as well as their collective companionship, and two or three of them piling into the same house in an atmosphere of the friendliest co-operation is by no means rare. However, perhaps the outstanding case of this kind is that of the "Fraternity Co-op" at the University of Illinois, where no less than seven groups—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu—all live together in a kind of new-found, unique interfraternal bliss.

George Banta, Jr., past president of Phi Delta Theta, former chairman of the trustees of Lawrence College, and head of the great manufacturing publishing concern which his father founded (not on a motive of material gain, but as a service for spreading and enlarging the fraternity idea),

points out in a recent issue of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta that while "acceleration" may be, and surely is, needed to promote the war, "it is not what is needed to form peacetime citizens who possess breadth of vision and an appreciation of the finer things of life. The education we want after the war should help to produce a world that can prevent what we have gone through twice in twenty-five years. That is a world of Christian ideals, of culture, of sentiment, of unselfishness."

The wife of Mr. Banta is Margaret Banta, a former national president of Kappa Alpha Theta and associate editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. In a recent number of the sorority's magazine she reports, interestingly, the instance of the first man to be inducted into Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a ceremony held outside the United States during World War II. Capt. Thorkel Myron Haaland, a former pledge of the Washington State chapter was initiated by his brother, Major Otto Elmer Haaland, as authorized by the supreme council. This ceremony took place on an island in the South Pacific, the exact location which cannot yet be told due to censorship regulations, and was conducted by Major Haaland without any help. He recited the ritual from memory, using a copy of *The Record* for explanation of the coat of arms and the badge. He was in the hospital with malaria at the time but talked the ward surgeon into letting him out for the event.

Helen C. Bower, the percipient and extremely good-hearted editor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key*, reports in a recent number of her publication "a circumstance which should be brought to the attention of any who may still be so benighted as to brand Greek-letter fraternities as organizations of and for rich snobs." This is the establishment of the Kappas' service women's center in Baltimore, opened with the approval of the armed forces authorities in that area, chiefly through the gift of \$2000 from a CIO labor union—the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

"It is fascinating," says Fiji Charles J. Downing, a University of Wisconsin graduate back in '16 and a section chief for his fraternity, "the way a man's fraternity, with no effort on his part, contributes so immeasurably to the pleasantries of life." He explains:

I lived on a cow ranch, didn't know any nearby Fijis, didn't have a badge, didn't subscribe for the magazine. There was, however, one brother in Denver who knew about me. So he telegraphed that there was going to be an Ekklesia in Colorado Springs. I had just finished putting up hay and was tired—I went but only for the ride. Not knowing what else to do, I looked up the Mu chapter men and right away they made me their alumni delegate. From then on things happened fast and I'll swear I didn't do a thing but have a good time. When the Ekklesia adjourned I had a badge, had re-

learned the grip, and was Section Chief. That was seventeen years ago and I still haven't done anything except have a good time, but, God! what rich friendships it has brought. Do I think that we will survive whatever lies ahead? What a silly question!

L. Pearle Green, who is the editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta*, the quarterly of one of the leading sororities, passes on to her readers for what it may be worth the tip that "Today's rushee has become a buyer, the fraternity is now the seller. Rushees are interested by the color and romance of fraternity but are *not* bowled over by it. Today it is highly necessary to create and sell actual fraternity worth." According to the *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi, edited by Wilma Smith Leland, wife of the sparkling editor of *The Fraternity Month* (he makes his magazine sparkle), fraternity chapters are "standing committees for the development of character." And functioning normally they undeniably are, as someone ought to convince the legislative brasshats of New Jersey, where the financial picture, especially at Rutgers, has been clouded recently by an adverse court decision denying the fraternities tax exemption, and also holding them liable for taxes in previous years.

Recent issues of *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi sorority indicate that beauty and editorial brains have collaborated to unusually successful effect in that publication. Its new editor is Mrs. Robert M. Niccolls, journalism graduate of the University of Missouri in '33, and for six years advertising copywriter for a large women's apparel store in St. Louis. [See cut!]

Dr. John O. Moseley, founder of the leadership training school of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a contributing editor of *The Fraternity Month*, and until recently dean of students at the University of Tennessee, is the newly elected president of the University of Nevada.

The Merry-Go-Round

The war has ended darned few if any of the bromides of undergraduate fraternity journalism, especially for the sororities, as abundant evidence in their magazines testifies. To wit:

Epsilon chapter started off with a bang-up rush season. We got a wonderful bunch of new pledges.

Starting the new year off with a loud bang, our new officers took over their merited positions.

Hello from X chapter! Much has been happening since our last letter.

Once more we girls of X chapter greet you—with wishes for a happy and successful year!

We are now looking to higher achievement in the new quarter.

The annual spring formal on May 1 started the month off with flying colors and was a huge success.

Coy version of the eternal and relentless chase of the male by the female as presented in a chapter letter of the fraternity Alpha Chi Rho in its publication, *The Garnet and White*:

The social aspect of our fraternity life is still very much in evidence, in spite of the fact that we have had no house. The girls, seeing the sorry state of the fraternities, have kindly invited the poor, homeless boys to



SAE'S PRESIDENT MOSELEY

their sorority and dormitory houses for exchanges and firesides.

Calling-a-spade-a-spade version of the same chase reported by the Kappa Alpha Thetas of the University of South Dakota:

One night a week is reserved for a good time. We toss our books in a corner, put on our friendliest smile, and have open house for two sections of ASTP students. After breaking the ice by group singing, those of us who can, snare a man and captivate him by our dancing or card-playing ability.

The spirit of sorority as disclosed in various undergraduate reports on unique social functions held in the chapter quarters. I. The Phi Omega Pis of Ohio State:

Our "Kuckoo Kollege" rushing party was a big success. Everybody felt properly stupid and nobody learned a thing.

II. The Thetas at the University of Vermont:

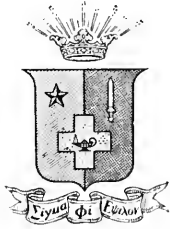
With Allison Carr as chairman, several unusual and super successful parties were given, at which the chapter house was converted into many things, from an Insane asylum to a Ski hut, complete with a toboggan slide down the stairs.

III. The Phi Mus of Washington University:

The pledges gave a roller-skating party. Exciting games of crack-the-whip and "dancing" with partners were played, with everyone making a usually unsuccessful attempt to hold everyone else up without falling down themselves!

IV. The Alpha Chi Omegas of the University of Oklahoma:

A "Come as you Wuz" party was given by the pledges for the actives. The latter were caught off-guard and were forced to come to the party in such things as towels and shower caps, nightgowns, formals, and one bathing suit worn elegantly with a fur chubby. The setting of the party was an old-time night club complete with can-can girls and candles in wine bottles.



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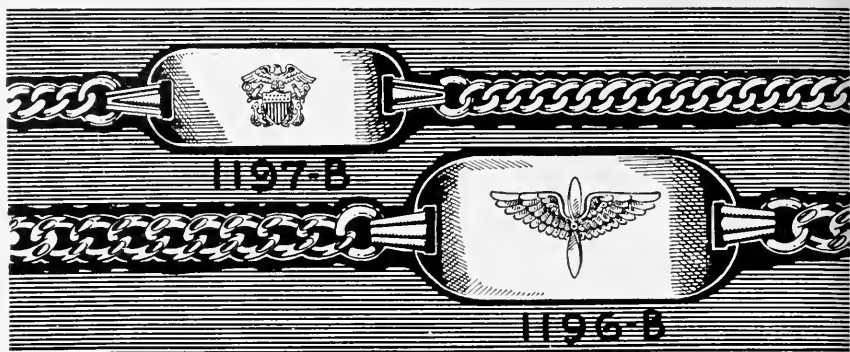
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